



EN ROUTE TO TALKS—U.S. Deputy delegation chief Cyrus R. Vance is besieged by newsmen as he leaves the U.S. Embassy in Paris en route to the Majestic Hotel and the start of the four-sided Vietnam War talks. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Four Recommendations From N. Viet Negotiator

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam proposed today that the four parties in the new expanded peace talks skip procedural discussion and concentrate on "matters of substance" next week.

Coy Ha Van Lau announced the proposal during a 25-minute coffee break 1½ hours after talks began involving his delegation and those of the United States, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

He said "I propose that the procedural points already agreed upon for the first session be used for all sessions to come."

This is what the United States had hoped for. If Hanoi's proposal is adopted, it means the

conference can get down to discussing terms for peace in Vietnam without haggling over procedural matters.

Lau listed four recommendations:

"1. The number of persons from each delegation to participate in the plenary sessions will not exceed 15.

"2. All press, radio and television to be admitted for 15 minutes before the start of the first plenary session.

"3. The plenary session of the conference for substantive discussions will be held early next week in the international conference center.

"4. In view of the greater number of persons, the French government shall be requested to put at our disposal the big hall."

A bigger hall is available at

the conference center at the former Hotel Majestic.

But Lau's statement did not discount the prospect of hard bargaining. Lau made clear when he appended to his proposals the statement, "we reject all ideas according to which this conference would be a two-party or a two-sided conference."

Tool of Hanoi

Both North Vietnam and the NLF insist that there are four-sided talks, implying independent and equal status for the Front. The Americans and South Vietnamese insist the talks represent two sides in a two-sided war. They say the NLF is a tool of Hanoi.

It was obvious the North Vietnamese had moved faster than the Americans expected. Calling a substantive session next week could entail problems, since the

new chief negotiator representing the Nixon administration, Henry Cabot Lodge, may not be able to arrive that early.

After the coffee break the delegates returned to their round conference table, about 15 feet in diameter with two rectangular secretarial tables on opposite sides.

There were no markings, nameplates or flags in the conference room in the former Hotel Majestic near the Arc de Triomphe, where U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives first met more than eight months ago to begin discussions on ending the war.

The Americans were first on the scene, followed by the North Vietnamese and the NLF then came the South Vietnamese.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy negotiator of the U.S. team, said he would quickly

present "a draft of rules on procedure" for the sessions and added: "I hope these can be adopted rapidly."

The opening session was expected to discuss procedural matters such as rules for forthcoming meetings, security of the conference site, the official name of the conference and the order of languages to be used.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the departing chief of the U.S. delegation, said Friday he hoped these matters would be cleared up in a week or 10 days, but other diplomats said this was unlikely.

150 Observe

About 150 onlookers, including some North Vietnamese waving their country's flag, watched the delegates arrive.

Opening statements were made by deputy heads of the negotiating teams. The four chief negotiators were not expected to join the talks until substantive issues are taken up, such as a cease-fire, withdrawal of troops and a political settlement.

Representing South Vietnam was Nguyen Xuan Phong, the first scheduled speaker. He was to be followed by Vance.

The other side's first speaker was to be Col. Ha Van Lau, Hanoi's No. 2 man, followed by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, deputy of the NLF team.

Lau and Mrs. Binh arrived with their staffs seven minutes before scheduled starting time. They were greeted with applause from the small group of North Vietnamese spectators.

There were no cheers for the Americans or the South Vietnamese.

A compromise on a symbolic issue—the shape of the table at which the talks are being conducted—broke a 10-week impasse between North Vietnam and the United States and brought about the first formal discussion of peace in Southeast Asia since the 1962 Geneva Conference on Laos.

Good Sense Victory

U.S. spokesmen said the compromise was a victory for no one except good sense. They said it permits the Americans and their South Vietnamese allies to describe the meeting as one of "two sides," and at the same time allows North Vietnam and the NLF its view of "four sides."

Some diplomats felt the imminent transfer of power in Washington explained the conciliation in the table argument, but a top Soviet official claimed the Kremlin had a behind-the-scenes role in the compromise.

President Johnson's envoys worked against a Jan. 20 deadline to start the mechanics of peace as a fitting climax to Johnson's decision halting the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Hanoi and the NLF also were operating under this deadline. Allied sources explained last-minute North Vietnamese concessions on arrangements for the table and speaking order for today's meeting as eagerness to get things going before Johnson left.

Hanoi and its ally wanted to commit the administration of the President-elect Nixon to the peacemaking process in advance of the U.S. power transfer, these sources said.

Camera Records Photo

Seek Kingston Native in Bank Heist

By WALTER S. CLARK

POUGHKEEPSIE—A 29-year-old Kingston native, who authorities say has a "previous police record in Ulster County, and an unidentified accomplice are the objects of an all-points FBI bulletin as suspects wanted in connection with the \$76,073 heist at the Dutchess Bank and Trust Company on the South Road.

Sought in the nation-wide bulletin flashed out Friday afternoon by the FBI is Walter Harris Ennist, formerly of Ellenville and Kingston, who today is marking his birthday by running away from police. The second Negro involved in the daring holdup Thursday noon, has not been identified.

Records at the office of Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin show that Ennist was arrested by Ellenville police in 1959 for malicious mischief, and later he was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail in Kingston. On March 28, 1960, he was picked up in Kingston for Ellenville authorities on a warrant charging auto theft. Ennist was permitted to plead to a reduced charge of petit larceny and was given a sus-

pended jail sentence of one year and placed on probation.

The sheriff's office said Ennist was arrested in Ellenville on Aug. 8, 1961 for violation of probation, and on Nov. 25, 1967, he was taken into custody in Ellenville for theft of services. No disposition of the latter two arrests was available.

As far as could be learned from authorities, Ennist has been employed locally as a baker in recent years.

Perfect Pictures

Investigators from the FBI, State Police and local authorities have "nearly perfect pictures" of two bank robbers in the act of staging the early afternoon stickup on Thursday. Authorities are using the 16mm film of the holdup to narrow a field of suspects. The photos were snapped during the robbery by cameras concealed in the bank office.

One photo shows a suspect identified by police as Ennist, with his back toward the camera, era, and turning as camera clicked and took his picture. The other photo shows the second suspect—not identified—clutching a brown bag containing the \$76,073 cash loot as he fled from the bank and dis-



BANK ROBBER SUSPECTS—A former Kingston man, Walter Harris Ennist, 29, and an unidentified accomplice, are sought by the FBI in connection with the armed robbery at Dutchess Bank and Trust Co. in Poughkeepsie. It is believed the man on right is Ennist. The other suspect grips a bag containing \$76,073 in loot. (FBI PHOTOS VIA UPI TELEPHOTO)

appeared in a crowd of shoppers. While some police officials believe the two bank robbers assigned to the investigation, fled with the cash to New York along with State Police BCI City and are there, FBI agents officers and local police, con-

tinued the manhunt in the mid-Hudson Valley area.

The abandonment of a car, said to have been used as a getaway vehicle by the pair, on a street near the Penn-Central Railroad Station here, led local authorities to suspect the holdup men boarded a train for New York City within a half hour after they fled from the bank.

Several customers were in the branch office on South Road when the two men entered, one armed with a shotgun. The latter immediately announced "this is a holdup" as he herded the bank employees and patrons to side walls where they were guarded. The second robber ran behind the tellers station with a brown paper bag and scooped up the money.

A security guard at the Montgomery Ward store near the bank site, had been talking on the telephone with Patrick Gaffney, the bank manager when he heard the "a holdup" over the phone. The guard summoned police.

Find Empty Paper Bag

The car used by the pair was found abandoned on South Water Street. The empty paper bag was found in the back seat, and an unloaded shotgun was found in the locked trunk of the vehicle.

According to bank officials

movie cameras concealed in the bank were set in motion automatically as the thief removed the cash from the teller's stations.

While the search was on for Ennist and the other man, area authorities still sought a lone bandit who escaped with \$14,000 from the Beekman branch of the Pawling National Bank on Dec. 27. The man entered the bank and appeared to be a customer, when he suddenly turned and demanded money of a teller.

As in the other cases roadblocks were set up but the robber got away.

Another robbery in the area occurred on Jan. 3, when a man walked into the Milton branch of the First National Bank of Highland and made off with more than \$1,500 after handing a demanding note to a teller. Authorities later apprehended a Newburgh man identified as Willie Morris Davis, 21, who resided at 42 Colden Street, in that city. Davis, also known as Bernard Davis, Morris Dino, and Walter Belser, is slated for another appearance before a Federal commissioner on Monday on charges of robbery.

On Wednesday, a lone gunman wearing a stocking mask escaped with \$67,000 from the Rockland Bank in Tallman.

Brown Memorial Center: More Funds Needed

By HUGH REYNOLDS

The federal government has turned thumbs down on a request by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan for more funds to build the Albert Brown Memorial Recreation Center in Broadway East.

However, the mayor is still confident that something can be done. "This is not a dead issue, by any means," Garraghan told The Freeman.

Garraghan's problem is a lack of money. "The federal bank is broke. I can't get any money from them," he says.

Bids for the recreation center were opened in the city clerk's office on Oct. 18 and were \$65,000 above the original estimates of \$364,000. Garraghan immediately wrote the Department of Housing and Urban Development for more money to cover the increased costs. The department suggested that he redesign and or relocate the building.

The original \$364,000 had been earmarked for the building some time ago. HUD promised \$193,000, the city authorized a bond issue for \$96,000 and the Kingston Housing Authority agreed to put \$75,000 toward the building of the center.

Special

The HUD money is still there as is the city's but the Housing Authority has decided to go it alone and build its own facility. "I don't blame Al Yosman," (Alexander Yosman, executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority) Garraghan said. "He needs his building now. He can't wait."

Yosman's Rondout Gardens is nearing completion and he needs a building for a laundry room, recreation for senior citizens,

offices for the authority and storage space.

With Yosman out, Garraghan now has \$289,000 to work with between HUD money and the city's. The building will now probably consist of a basketball court and other recreational facilities for Rondout youth.

The mayor is concerned about the youth of the area but is also concerned about their parents. "A day nursery is the number one item for that building," Garraghan told The Freeman.

The mayor also discussed the possibility of building the recreation center as an annex to the proposed city hall. The two buildings could share a heating unit, at substantial savings.

However, the cost of redesigning the recreation center remains a problem for Garraghan. The original architects, Pomerance and Breines, charged the city an estimated \$25,000 for designing the recrea-

tion center but no allowances were made in their contract for redesigns.

The Albert Brown Memorial Recreation Center has had a

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U. S. Charges Monopoly, Files Suit Against IBM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Friday charged International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) with monopolizing a segment of the computer market in violation of antitrust laws.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the Justice Department filed a civil suit in New York charging IBM has pursued manufacturing and marketing policies that denied other manufacturers adequate opportunity to compete effectively.

The suit sought a court order for IBM to end its monopoly in the so-called general purpose digital computer field.

IBM was described as the world's largest manufacturer of information handling systems with a 1967 gross of \$5.3 billion in revenue from which it netted \$651.5 million profits.

IBM grossed \$2.3 billion from the sale or lease of general purpose digital computers in 1967—some 74 per cent of such industry revenue compared with 5 per cent for its nearest competitor, the suit said.

In announcing the suit, the Justice Department said IBM has discriminated among customers and limited development of computer programming and supporting industries.

It said IBM did this through a policy of quoting a single price for a computer system, programming know how, and related support.

The suit asked that IBM be required to price, sell and lease its computer systems separately from its programming know how and other support functions.

The Justice Department also sought to bar IBM from setting prices that failed to reflect reasonable returns on investments and from granting special allowances that unreasonably inhibit the growth of competition.



WORRIES NEARLY OVER—His Presidential headaches almost over, President Johnson gestures as he says goodby to the Washington press corps at a luncheon

meeting of the National Press Club. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sunday Church Notices

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 153 Tremper Avenue. Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. worship service 12 noon, sermon by assistant pastor, the Rev. James Childs. Young people's Bible classes 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Service with sermon 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sabbath school 10 a. m. on Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ, 163 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, preacher—Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Cease to Trust in Man.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., divine liturgy 10:30 a. m. with sermon at end of service.

Kingston Church of Christ, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Cost of Commitment. Philip Cullum, preacher.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and evangelic service, 7 p. m. Captain James N. Shotzberger will bring the message in the morning service and Mrs. Captain Shotzberger will speak in the evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Life. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., divine worship with sermon The Church and the Generation Gap by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Service will be broadcast over WKNY. Nursery and children's church held during the worship hour.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce—9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. worship, sermon, Who Can Be Saved? 11 a. m., junior church; 7 p. m., evangelic service, sermon by Pastor Younce.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Divine worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. Nursery care always provided. Church school for all ages, through adult. Pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon. Sermon by assistant pastor, the Rev. Ebenezer Bane. The Lord Is At Hand.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—Church school for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, Men Who Walked with Jesus: Peter, Man of Impulse. Child care is available during the worship period.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship, at 11 a. m., featuring the baptism of two children, ordination and installation of Ruling Elders; and sermon by the minister on Moving Forward with God. Nursery care is provided in adjoining annex.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister—9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages, 11 a. m. church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Braker preaching on Dealing with Our Demas.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Obedience Brings Joy. Children's church in lower auditorium 11:30 a. m. Evening service, Sermon, The Descending Spirit. Crib and toddler nursery care.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. Subject, You Are Wonderfully Made. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on, You Must Not Forget.

Old Dutch Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Sermon title On Running Religious Side Shows, Church school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Creche at 11 a. m., confirmation class 11 a. m.

Downtown

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a. m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville, 9 a. m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chapell, presiding—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruise, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Training Union 6 p. m.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Sermon by the Rev. James Childs.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a. m.

New Baptist Central Church, 229 E. Strand—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Edward Reed of New York City.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery and junior church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street—Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Adult discussion group 9:45 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor, Sunday church school and services of worship at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. A nursery for small children is provided in the annex located next door to the church on Rogers Street.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a. m. Church school 8:45 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m.

St. Mark's A.M.E. 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abeel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church service 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Nelson Burhans, lay preacher—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, Jews and Samaritans.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a. m., worship service 11:30 a. m. with sermon on The Word Made Flesh. Holy Communion will be observed.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand—Sunday school 10:30 a. m., worship service 1:30 a. m., sermon by the Rev. W. Hardin.

Riverview Central Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., sermon on Had I, I Lost It, But I Found It Again. Musical program at 4 and evening vespers at 7:30 p. m. at New Central Baptist Church.

Ponchockie Congregational, 93 Abryun Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by Rev. Donald B. Howard. Thursday, annual congregational meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 10 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m. Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Gloucester Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 10:15 a. m.

Flutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. John E. Ward, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion service and church school 9:15 a. m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Taieur, minister in charge.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelic service 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Charles Kaufman, pastor—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10 with high Mass at 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Havleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister—Church school and MYF 9 a. m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Services are being suspended for the winter and early spring.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glencliff Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Services 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., service.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister—Worship service 10 a. m. with sermon on Renewing Grace.

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32 North, the Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Family Eucharist 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist 9 a. m. Wednesday: 7 and 9 a. m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a. m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Mesersmith, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz—Meeting Sunday 11 a. m. Children's meeting also. Richard Hathaway of New Paltz may be contacted for further information.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Church: Where Are We? Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery during worship.

Kripplush United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Worship service 9 a. m., church school 10 a. m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a. m., worship service 10:45 a. m., MYF 5 p. m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine—Service at 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. with sermon on After Bethlehem, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Gerret J. Schlenger, minister—Church school 9:15 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Not the Righteous but Sinners.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Mission, Woodstock, the Rev. David Arnold, vicar—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Samsonville United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine—Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Kenneth Ticknor, president.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a. m. Nursery 11 a. m. Church school for all ages 9:30 a. m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m.

First Independent Baptist, the Rev. Arien Mills, interim pastor—Meeting at the New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 3 p. m. Communion first Sunday of the month.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 7:30 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, preacher—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Nursery care in fellowship hall during worship.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Priesthood meeting 8:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Sacrament service 11:15 a. m.

Community Christian Fellowship—Sunday evening service 7:30 at the American Legion Hall, Route 209, Stone Ridge. The speaker is the Rev. Davis Gage, of Rhinebeck. Service is non-denominational.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—No service until further notice.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a. m.; at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a. m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties—Church services 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday school and adult classes 9:15 a. m. Nursery 11 a. m.

Kerkhonkson Federated, Methodist-Reformed, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Sermon, Our Belief in God. Nursery available during worship service.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Worship 9 a. m.

First Baptist, Parition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:05 a. m., Wonderful Word Broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. service, sermon by the pastor, Spiritual Privileges, 7 p. m., evening service, sermon, The Holy Spirit and His Infilling.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor—Church school 8:45 a. m. Worship 10 a. m. Sermon, A Tale of Cheats. Nursery during worship.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, Saugerties, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Testimonial Dinner Planned for Pastor

Plans are almost complete for the testimonial dinner to be given in honor of the Rev. William J. McVey, retiring pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston, at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday, Jan. 25.

The Rev. Mr. McVey will complete 31 years of service Sunday, Jan. 26 and will preach his farewell sermon that morning. He became pastor of the local church on Jan. 26, 1938 and has served continuously since that time. He has had the unusual honor of marrying many couples, baptizing and marrying their children and then baptizing the grandchildren.

His service has spanned over three decades and during this time he has not only been a dedicated and devoted pastor to his congregation but he has taken an active part in the community. He served for more than 10 years with great distinction and justice on the Selective Service Board. He served two terms as president of the Kingston Ministerial Association which was the forerunner of the Council of Churches. He also served for more than 10 years as chairman of the radio committee of the council. He

is a member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, Senior Chaplain of the A. H. Wicks Hose Co. and Protestant chaplain of the Kingston Police Department.

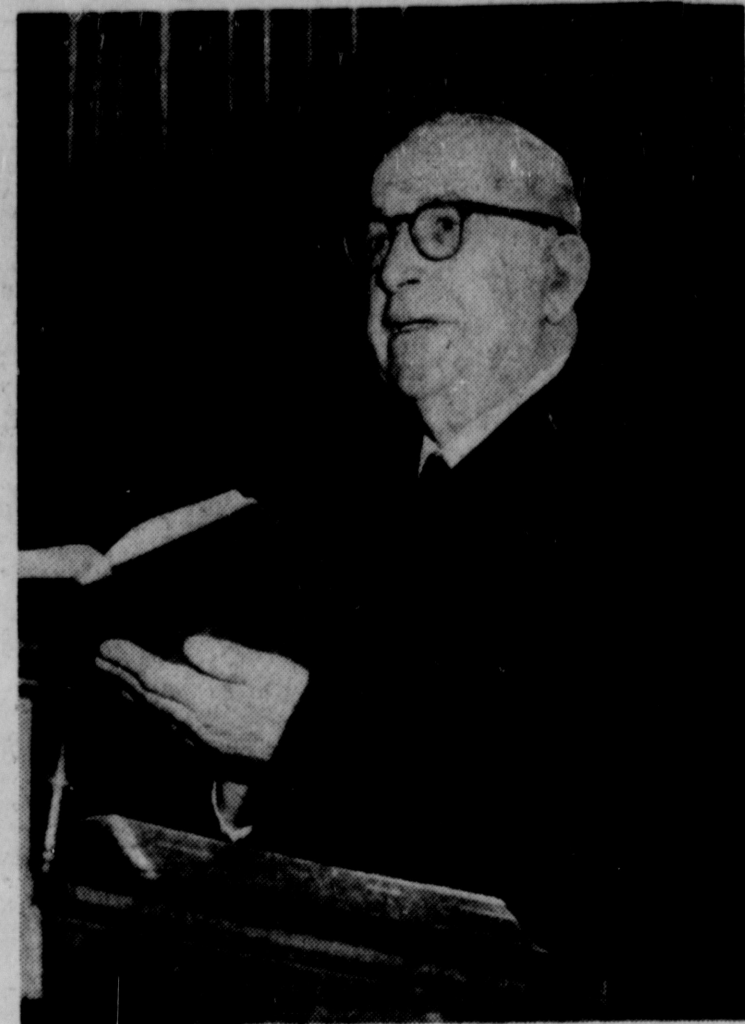
The Rev. Mr. McVey has been elected pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church and the Hudson River Presbytery has designated him "honorably retired."

Many reservations have been made for the dinner but some tickets remain. Those wishing to make reservations may contact Mrs. Harry Flowers, Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. Chester Baltz or Mrs. Donald Van Gaasbeck.

The Rev. Mr. McVey will officiate at baptism and installation rites Sunday at the 11 a. m. Worship.

Children to be baptised are James Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon Palen and Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Francis Troiano.

Trustees to be installed are C. John Bechtold, Robert E. Lane, Harford S. Shultis and Howard Stephens. Howard R. Johnson will be ordained as ruling elder and installed with other ruling elders, Irving S. Atwood, Thomas E. Dunham and Donald Miller.



MINISTER RETIRES—The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston for 31 years, is retiring from active ministry. A testimonial dinner will be held in his honor Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

City Churches Unite For Prayer Services

The fifth annual Prayer Service for Christian Unity will be held Sunday 7:30 p. m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets. Clergymen of various churches will participate in this event which is in observance of the Christian Unity Octave.

Leading the procession of the clergy into the church will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, dean of the Roman Catholic clergy of Ulster County and the Rev. William A. Studwell, president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches.

Opening the observance will be Gruntvig's "Built on a Rock the Church doth Stand" by the youth choir and brass ensemble of Redeemer Church. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, host pastor, has announced that the following clergymen will take part in the service, the Rev. Daniel Ogden of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, the Rev. William J. McVey of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane of the Fair Street Reformed Church, the

Rev. Daniel Croston of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. John Gilmore of River-view Baptist Church and the Rev. James Braker of the First Baptist Church.

On informal reception in the assembly room of the church will follow the service. Off-street parking is available in St. Peter's and St. Mary's parking lots as well as those of Redeemer Church.

The service is to be broadcast over radio station WGHQ-FM at 7:30. Commentary for the listeners will be provided by Redeemer's vicar, Rick Suter.

Unity Week Events In Ellenville Area

ELLENVILLE—Father John Budwick, president of the Clergy Association of the Town of Wawarsing, recently announced plans for clergy and churches in the Ellenville, Nanonoch, Kerkhonkson and surrounding area to participate in a worldwide week of prayer for Church Unity. This week of prayer

particularly is designed to draw everyone closely together in worship by pointing up those areas where we have real community.

The week's activities include: Sunday, 4 p. m.—Christ Lutheran Church, Ellenville, Eucharist Celebration with Monsignor Matthew Killian as the guest

speaker delivering the homily; Paul Hoyt, of the Federated Van Buren, soprano and Dr. Gordon Jones, organist.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 8 p. m.—Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Kerkhonkson, a joint Bible Service with the Kerkhonkson Federated Church and Rochester Reformed Church also participating in the read-

ings and prayers. The Rev. Paul Hoyt, of the Federated Church, will deliver the sermon. Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.—St. Mark's Methodist Church, Nanonoch, Service of Unity stressing worship through hymns.

Another service for unity will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Ellenville, at a later date.

Visitation Sunday Slated in

Local Death Record

William (Bill) Dixon
William (Bill) Dixon, 63, of 20 Liberty Lane, Woodstock, died Friday at Kingston Hospital. Born on Aug. 2, 1905, in Saugerties, he was the son of Robert and Lucy Fulton Dixon and had resided in Woodstock for many years. Before retirement he owned and operated the Irvington Inn in Woodstock for 31 years. Surviving is his widow, Janet Longyear Dixon; a brother, Robert of Saugerties; a sister, Miss Theresa Dixon of Saugerties and several nephews and nieces. Funeral will be held Monday from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. A requiem Mass will be offered at St. Joan of Arc Church, Woodstock at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES, MEMORIALS AND OBITUARIES
New Deadline
Starting Monday, January 20th
Monday Thru Friday 11 A.M.
Saturday 10 A.M.

DIED

CASS—Grace L. on January 17, 1969, of Palenville, N. Y. Beloved mother of John. Also survived by six sisters, Mrs. Jennie Goetichous of Saugerties, Mrs. Carrie O'Connor, Mrs. Eliza Ross, Miss Marie E. Lother, Mrs. Nellie Williamson, Mrs. Hazel Elwyn all of Brooklyn.

Funeral services will be held from the R. J. McConkey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties on Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Kinney officiating. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

DIXON—Jan. 17, 1969. William H. (Bill) Dixon of 20 Liberty Lane, Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Janet Longyear Dixon, brother of Robert and Miss Theresa Dixon, also surviving are nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:30 a. m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. Joan of Arc Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

FOWLER—Entered into rest Jan. 17, 1969, Miss Lillian M. Fowler of 61 Pine Street, daughter of Mrs. Catherine and the late William Fowler; sister of Miss Beatrice Fowler, Mrs. Edmund (Laura) Musialkiewicz, Mrs. Howard (Agnes) Steinmetz and Mrs. Robert (Mae) Ricks. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9 a. m. and from the Church of the Holy Cross at 9:30 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

MAISENHOLDER—William F. on Thursday, January 16, of 34 Prince Street. Beloved husband of Gertrude Schoonmaker Maiseholder; father of William D. and Mrs. Christopher J. (Jacqueline) Perry Jr.; brother of Harry G. and Miss Minnie Maiseholder. Nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, January 20, at 11:00 a. m., with the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D. officiating. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday, 7-9, and Sunday, 2-4, and 7-9.

MYCKLAND—Suddenly. January 17, 1969, Mrs. Lena Myckland of Lake Hill. Wife of the Reverend Thorleif Myckland; mother of Mrs. Toralf Tellefsen and Mrs. Anna Urang. Also surviving are six grandchildren, her mother, five sisters and two brothers residing in Norway.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday 11 a. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

NEUER—Jan. 17, 1969. Jack Neuer of Glenford, husband of Mrs. Hilda Neuer, brother of Roy Neuer, brother of Fred Neuer, Mrs. Emma Meyer and Mrs. Elsa Schell, also surviving are nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Monday 1 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Gardner-Earl Crematory, Troy. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Donation to the Glenford Fire Co. would be appreciated.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Charles F. Maines
Charles F. Maines died Wednesday in Glendale, L. I. He is survived by his widow, Helen Maines; three children, Edna Brown, Laura Olsen and Donald Maines; a sister, Mrs. Lulu Walczak; four brothers, George, Philip, Lewis and Thomas, all of Kingston, and seven grandchildren. Services were held this afternoon at the N. F. Walker Funeral Home, Woodhaven, L. I. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Jack Neuer
Jack Neuer, 68, of Glenford died Friday at Kingston Hospital. He was born in Germany, the son of Ludwig and Mary Haas Neuer and had been employed by Rotron Corp. He is survived by his widow, Hilda Neuer; a son, Roy Neuer of Burlington, Vt.; a brother, Fred of Lake Hill and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Meyer of Freehold, N.J., and Mrs. Elsa Schell of Germany. He is also survived by several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Cremation will follow at the Gardner-Earl Crematory, Troy. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

John P. O'Neill
John P. O'Neill of the Town of Ulster died at Albany Medical Center on Friday. He was a painter and was a member of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, Local 155 and the Ulster County Republican Club. He is survived by his wife, Clara Smith O'Neill. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. A requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. in St. Catherine Labourer Church. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Lillian M. Fowler
Miss Lillian M. Fowler of 61 Pine Street died at Kingston Hospital Friday evening. She was born in Rifton and was the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Christiana Fowler and the late William Fowler. She had been a resident of Kingston most of her life and prior to her retirement had been employed for many years at the Kingston Laundries. Surviving besides her mother are four sisters, Miss Beatrice Fowler, Mrs. Edmund (Laura) Musialkiewicz, both of Kingston, Mrs. Howard (Agnes) Steinmetz of Tuckerton, N. J., and Mrs. Robert (Mae) Ricks of West Chester, Pa. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9 a. m. A requiem Mass will be offered in the Church of the Holy Cross at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

The Rev. Richard H. Rogers
The Rev. Father Richard H. Rogers, Rector of St. Paul's and Trinity Parish in Tivoli from March 1964 to December 1968, died this morning. Since October, he had been ill and at the time of his death was a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany. He was the oldest of six children born to the late Rev. Father Raymond Rogers and Mrs. Marion L. Rogers. He was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church in December 1961. Surviving is his widow, Beverly Jean and seven children, Deborah J., Marsha L., Richard B., Steven B., Bert A., Sandra L. and Lance A. Rogers. Burial office and service will be conducted from his former parish in Tivoli on Sunday at 3 p. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered by his brother, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers at 10 a. m. on Monday at the Church of Christ the King in Stone Ridge. A memorial fund to the late father has been established for the care and education of his children. "The Father Richard H. Rogers Memorial Fund," at Box 35, Red Hook.

DIED

O'NEILL—John P. on Friday, Jan. 17, 1969, of 1015 Morton Boulevard, Town of Ulster; beloved husband of Clara Smith O'Neill.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SROKA—Entered into rest January 18, 1969, Mrs. Varonika Sroka of Glenrie Lake Park. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street.

Memorial

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, James Tiano, who passed away four years ago today, Jan. 18, 1965. We miss you now, our hearts are sore. As time goes by, we miss you more; Your loving smile, your gentle face. No one can fill your vacant place.

Daughter, GAIL,
Son-in-Law, SAM,
Grandchildren
SAMMY & RENEE

Fire Dispatcher Exam Deadline Is January 20

Applicants planning to take an open competitive examination for fire dispatcher in the Kingston Fire Department, today were reminded by the Municipal Civil Service Commission that Monday, Jan. 20 is the last day for filing applications. The examination is scheduled for Feb. 15. The time and place will be announced by the commission. The salary range is \$5,090 to \$6,140.

Candidates must have been legal residents of Ulster County for at least 12 months immediately preceding the date of the written test. Preference in the appointment may be given to successful candidates who have been legal residents of Kingston for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the test.

Those planning to take the examination must be a graduate of a senior high school, or possess a high school equivalency diploma, or have satisfactory business, clerical or military experience which may be substituted for high school graduation on a year-for-year basis.

Subject of the written examination will test for knowledge, skills, and/or abilities in such areas as operation of a two-way radio including procedures and terminology, record keeping and clerical aptitude.

Application forms and further information about the fire dispatcher test may be obtained at the office of the Municipal Civil Service Commission at City Hall between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Marbletown Church Names New Officers

MARBLETOWN—The congregation of the Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge met for its annual meeting recently and elected Edward Poenicke and Frank Esper as elders for terms of two years.

Both men had been serving as deacons. Ronald Mapstone and Fred Meyer were elected to serve as deacons for terms of two years. The terms of Elders William Roosa and Arnold Fedde expired and by church rule they were not permitted to succeed themselves.

Annual reports were presented and the question of the union between the Reformed Church in America and the Southern Presbyterian Church was discussed.

The Rev. Robert Clementz, minister, presided. The congregation attended a covered dish supper prior to the meeting.

Man Charged With DWI in Rosendale Case

TILLSON—A Town of Rosendale constable was reportedly attacked near here this morning after being involved in an automobile accident. Constable Donald Deputy told sheriff's deputies that a man ran into the rear of his tow truck and then began an argument and fight.

The man, Matthew Lewis, 21, of Davis Street, Rosendale, was arrested by sheriff's deputies shortly after 3 a. m. on Route 32 between Tillson and Rosendale. He was charged with being drunk while driving. Charges of assault are being filed by the constable, deputies said.

Deputy was not injured, they said, and reported for work at his Rosendale gasoline station this morning.

Concert Slated As Building Fund Benefit

The Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church will present Mrs. Jeanette R. Washington in an organ concert Saturday, Jan. 25 at 4 p. m. The event which will benefit the church building fund will be held in the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand and is open to the public.

Mrs. Washington is well known in the Kingston area having played for a number of church and community events. She is organist and pianist for the New Central Baptist Church. Gilbert Foster, pastor of the church, reports the church received \$450 in the recent annual in gathering program.

Shokan Film

The shokan motion film, The Boat That Rocked The Family, will be shown at the Olive Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, Sunday, 7 p. m. The public may attend.

Kelder Clarifies

S. Robert Kelder, Ulster County Legislator from District No. 2, has denied remarks reported to have been made by him at a recent meeting of WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers' Association) in Stone Ridge. Kelder said WHITA governing board chairman Michael Antonelli attributed statements to him that were reported in The Freeman yesterday.



INDICTED BY JURY — Financier Roy M. Cohn and three others were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of bribery, extortion and blackmail conspiracy. Cohn was also charged with the payment of a bribe inside the U.S. Courthouse, Foley Square. (UPI TELE- PHOTO).

Parent Series Continues at Onteora School

BOICEVILLE — The next workshop of a series being conducted for parents at the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School will be held Jan. 23.

Topic will be Art Education with Miss Judith Hague, Bennett art teacher, in charge of the program.

The Science Curriculum was discussed by Mrs. Constance Vanni, fifth and sixth grade science and math teacher and science resource teacher at Bennett School on Jan. 15. All parents of Bennett School children may participate in the series.

Perry Faces More Charges

Douglas Perry, 20-year-old alleged Marine deserter, had his day in the courts on Friday. Perry appeared before City Judge Hubert A. Richter on a charge of second degree assault, stemming from an incident on Broadway several weeks ago when the youth reportedly tried to run down Officer Gerald Tierney. Perry was represented by Attorney John J. Schick.

The youth was permitted to plead to a reduced charge of third degree assault, and Judge Joseph Epstein, assistant to Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, said the dinner is in return served in jail. Perry was returned to the county jail, and yesterday afternoon County Investigator Harold Bowers took him before Ulster Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis to face a charge of third degree burglary. Perry, who is accused of a break-in at the trailer home of City Detective Sergeant Charles McCullough, received an adjournment until later today for hearing. He was committed to jail.

According to authorities, Perry eventually will be turned over to military authorities as a deserter from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Woman Burned In House Fire

A 26-year-old Kingston woman suffered burns and smoke inhalation today when she attempted to extinguish a fire that broke out in a bed in her apartment at 14 Prince Street.

Fire officials said Mrs. Marianne McCutcheon was taken to Kingston Hospital by firemen and treated for first degree burns of the left thumb and right shoulder and smoke inhalation. She was released after treatment. On the way to the hospital, firemen administered emergency treatment.

The fire reportedly started in a mattress and bedding in Mrs. McCutcheon's front bedroom. An alarm was sounded at 6:40 a. m. and Engines 1 and 2 and Truck 1 in command of Deputy Chief Harry Sils responded. The mattress was removed from the house and the fire extinguished with booster line.

Damage by fire was confined to the bed, flooring and a rug. Firemen listed the probable cause as careless smoking. Other apartments received smoke damage. They were occupied by the owner of the dwelling, Edward Hofbauer, and Al Stocco.

Moody Bible Film

Signposts Aloft, Moody Institute of Science's latest film, will be shown at Grace Community Church of Lake Katrine Sunday 6 p. m. The public may attend the showing.

Robbery Report False, Youth Is Arrested

TOWN OF KINGSTON — A 17-year-old gasoline station attendant who reported he was robbed of a cash box containing \$110 to \$120, was arrested Friday by state police on a charge of reporting a false incident to police. Additional arrests are anticipated.

Allan Bruce Shultis, of Wittenberg, an employee at the James Wilson Service Station on Route 375 complained to troopers Thursday night that he was on his way home after closing the gas station, when he was accosted by one of two men who followed his car along the

highway. Shultis said one man took the cash box and fled. After questioning by BCI Investigator W. E. Wiedemann, Town Justice Robert Ferrigan, authorities said released the accused Shultis pleaded guilty, troopers cused Shultis on probation.

Truck Wheels Crush Man In Driveway

A 64-year-old Lake Katrine man was fatally crushed under the wheels of a backing truck in a private driveway at the Ferraro Bowlerama on East Chester Street Extension shortly after 7:45 a. m. today.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser, who investigated with BCI Investigator W. E. Wiedemann and Trooper James Fitzgerald of the Kingston State Police identified the victim as Freeman Joseph Mulligan, of Brigham Lane.

Doctors ambulance responded to a call and rushed the dying man to Kingston Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

According to authorities Mulligan was standing on the rear of a garbage disposal truck owned by the Elliott Trash Collection Service, and operated by Pierce Barley of Lincoln Park, Vanni, fifth and sixth grade science and math teacher and science resource teacher at Bennett School on Jan. 15. All parents of Bennett School children may participate in the series.

Coroner Keyser said it had not been determined whether Mulligan suffered a seizure before he fell, or whether he was the victim of an accident.

The investigation will continue to establish the cause of death.

Dems to Fete Woerner at Testimonial

A testimonial dinner in honor of deputy City Democratic committeeman Lawrence Woerner is being planned for the near future by the committee, according to Joseph Epstein, assistant to Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. Epstein said the dinner is in honor of Woerner's many contributions to the party. He said yesterday afternoon County Investigator Harold Bowers took him before Ulster Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis to face a charge of third degree burglary.

Gets 90 Days For Trespassing

James Scully, 24, 257 Washington Avenue, appeared Friday before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to face two charges of third degree burglary and a charge of third degree assault. Charles Saccoman appeared as counsel for the defendant.

Scully, who was arrested by Kingston detectives, was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge of criminal trespass in the third degree. He was originally charged with third degree burglary in connection with an entry at James Lewis' service station at 649 Broadway. Scully was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and given credit for time served. The break-in was reported last October.

Good behavior and permanent employment starting Feb. 1, were conditions specified by the court in imposing sentence. Scully may return to North Carolina in the near future.

A second charge of burglary third degree involving an alleged burglary at the Kingston Coal Company, was withdrawn because of insufficient evidence. The third degree assault charge also was withdrawn.

Dimes Parade Is Postponed

The Annual Tag Day Parade for the March of Dimes, set for today has been postponed until next Saturday at 10 a. m. due to inclement weather.

Members of the YWCA Hi-Y Club will march from City Hall to the Governor Clinton Hotel and take up positions at city street lights with their canisters for the March of Dimes. Last year the youths collected \$1,388 for the March of Dimes.

Town of Hurley Residents

NEW DUMP HOURS IN EFFECT AS OF JAN. 20, 1969
Monday - Tues. - Thur. - Friday
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Closed Sun. & All Holidays
By Order of Town Board

ENROLL NOW EVENING COURSES WITH COLLEGE CREDIT

Junior, Senior and graduate level courses are available to the general public through the Center for Continuing Education, STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, NEW PALTZ. These are standard college courses — credits may be transferred to other colleges. Special non-credit general interest courses have also been arranged. FORMAL ADMISSION TO COLLEGE NOT REQUIRED — (except when graduate courses are taken for graduate credit.)

SPRING SEMESTER COURSES—FEB. 6-June 5

CREDIT COURSES

ECN 316z
3 credits, \$43.05
Thurs. 6-8:30 p.m.

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS — Recent and current developments in the changing relationships between the private and public sectors of the economy; evolving government policy. Prerequisite: Basic Economics.

ECN 320/2z
3 credits, \$43.05
Wed. 6-8:50 p.m.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT — Formation, direction and operation of business enterprise in a competitive economy; entrepreneurial choices of legal form, functional structure, and managerial method.

ECN 321z
3 credits, \$43.05
Tues. 6-8:50 p.m.

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I — Introduction to the field; background in double-entry accounting and accounting aspects of various forms of business ownership.

*ART 360z
3 credits, \$43.05
Wed. 6-8:50 p.m.

ART OF CHINA AND JAPAN — Arts of China and Japan from the prehistoric period to the present day. Prerequisite: Introductory course in Art History.

*AS 485/2z
3 credits, \$43.05
Fri. 6-8:40 p.m.

CURRENT ISSUES OF LATIN AMERICA — Affords opportunity to acquire specialized knowledge of some aspects of Latin America. Involves a theme of current interest. Prerequisite: A course on Latin America or Permission of Instructor.

*AS 602z
3 credits, \$62.55
Fri. 6-8:40 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY AFRICA — Review of current affairs in Africa. Physical and human patterns. Political institutions and their function in selected countries.

*PLS 430z
3 credits, \$43.05
Tues. 6-8:40 p.m.

GOVERNMENTS AND POLITICS OF EAST ASIA — Development of modern government and politics in East Asia, particularly in Japan and China. Problems confronting the U. S.

*PHL 461z
3 credits, \$43.05
Mon., Wed. 7-8:15 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE — A brief review of the scientific method; examination of the role of concepts, hypotheses, and laws in science. Selected topics (e.g. cause, space time.)

*GLG 501z
3 credits, \$62.55
Tues., Thurs. 6-8:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC GEOLOGY — Practical applications. Origin and occurrence of metallic and non-metallic minerals and their importance. Conservation of natural resources. Field trips. Prerequisite: Mineralogy & Crystallography.

*GLG 629z
1 credit, \$62.55
Mon. 6-8:50 p.m.

GEOLOGY OF NEW YORK STATE — Study of the geologic history of New York State. Evolutionary development of life as shown by the fossil record. Field trips. Prerequisite: Introductory geology course.

*ECN 310x
3 credits, \$43.05
Mon. 7-9:40 p.m.
Newburgh Free Academy

AMERICAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT — Evolution of the United States economy from the earliest days, with special reference to industrialization and economic growth. Prerequisite: Two courses in economics, political science, or American history.

*TA 612x
3 credits, \$62.55
Thurs. 7-9:40 p.m.
Vassar College

WORLD THEATRE — Representative world dramas, theatre styles, and architecture which have influenced the contemporary theatre.

PSY 306x
3 credits, \$43.05
Tues., 7-9:40 p.m.
Stewart AFB

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY — Psychological processes involved in social behavior; social norms, stereotypes, attitude formation, suggestion and leadership. Prerequisite: Introductory course in psychology or social.

General Interest Non-Credit Courses

CE 101
Fri. 7-10 p.m.
\$30.00

THE HISTORY AND AESTHETICS OF THE FILM — The motion picture film will be presented as a major artistic medium; early to present-day masterpieces will be shown and discussed. (15 weeks, from Feb. 7.)

CE 11
Tues. 7-10 p.m.
\$30.00

PAINTING AND DRAWING — Ways of beginning and developing ideas for oil painting; color and light theories; basic drawing and composition. Emphasis on studio work; appropriate for the beginning and experienced painter. (12 weeks from Feb. 25.)

CE 12
Wed. 7-10 p.m.
\$30.00

DESIGN WITH WOOD — Distinctive qualities and design potential of wood will be explored. Techniques of working with wood; skill with hand and power tools will be developed. (12 weeks from Feb. 26.)

CE 20
Thurs. 7-10 p.m.
\$30.00

SOVIET LITERATURE — Readings and discussion of selected works of the Soviet Period; analysis of literary trends. Conducted in English. (12 weeks from Feb. 27.)

CE 90
Mon. 7-9:40 p.m.
\$30.00

INTERNATIONAL COOKING — Consists of lectures, discussions and practical experience in the preparation of dishes indigenous to India, China and other countries including European.

CE 30
Tues. 7-9:40 p.m.
\$20.00

AFRICAN MUSIC AND DANCE — The role and nature of music in Africa; practical experience in evaluating African musical styles. Drumming techniques, dance steps and folk songs. (8 weeks, from March 4.)

Also advanced graduate courses: CEM 701z, Chemical Thermodynamics; CEM 705z, Chemistry of Electrolytes; GLG 705z, Geotectonics; PHY 702z, Mathematical Physics II; and PHY 703z, Quantum Mechanics I.

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Courses numbered 500, 600 and 700 are graduate courses. *Starred courses may be taken on a non-credit basis for \$22.55.

For information and registration forms use the coupon below or phone 237-2620.

To: Center for Continuing Education, 302 Faculty Tower
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I AM INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES: _____ Specify course numbers.

Please Send Additional Information and Forms for Mail Registration To
Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Engagement Told



LILLIAN D. BOGART

(Ramark Studios)

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Dorraine, to Kenneth Charles Canham, son of Kenneth G. Canham of Massachusetts and the late Margaret Canham.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and a 1968 graduate of Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed as a general staff nurse at Albany Medical Center.

Her fiancé, a 1963 graduate of Dedham High School, received his Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees in Science Management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is now associated with Uni Royal Chemical Company, Naugatuck, Conn.

A June 1 wedding is planned.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



PHYLLIS ANN STEIN

Betrothals Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stein of Napanoch announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Marshall S. Bratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Bratton of Levittown, L. I.

Miss Stein is a graduate of Orange County Community College and attended Hofstra University. She is employed by Sullivan County Board of Cooperative Educational Services as a special education teacher.

Her fiancé is a senior at Hofstra University where he will receive a degree in June. Upon graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

A June wedding is planned.



BETTY BENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, 1058 Pine Place, Sunset Park, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Michael VanValkenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren VanValkenburgh, 12 Lincoln Street, Kingston.

Miss Benson is a senior at Kingston High School and plans to graduate this year. She will enter Ulster County Community College in the fall and is employed now by Britts Department Store, Kingston.

VanValkenburgh is a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by VanKleeck's Service Station, 9W, Lake Katrine.

An August wedding is planned.

Summer Wedding



DIANE LYNN KIRCHNER

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst R. Kirchner of 59 Abbey Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Burton P. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hammond, 753 Manitou Road, Hilton. Miss Kirchner is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Studt, 18 First Avenue, Kingston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1967, and is attending Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Hilton High School and Concordia Collegiate Institute at Bronxville, will be graduated from Concordia Teachers College in May.

An August 9 wedding is planned.

A Prospective Bride



RITA M. WEST

(Photo Workshop)

Edward C. West of 510 South Minnesota Avenue, Sioux Falls, S. D., announces the engagement of his daughter, Rita of 76 Stephan Street, Kingston, to John J. Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Geary Sr., 11 Park Street, this city. Miss West is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Edward C. West.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Joseph's Cathedral at Sioux Falls, S. D., is vice president of Trailsweepers Ski Club in Kingston, and is employed by the New York Telephone Company, this city.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, University of State of New York, New Paltz State Teachers College, and the University of South Carolina, served two years in the U. S. Army, and is employed by Western Printing and Lithograph Company, Poughkeepsie, and is partner in Dwyer Brothers Store, Kingston. He is a member of Junior Chamber of Commerce and Trailsweepers Ski Club.

A June wedding is planned.

Blaine-Hoffman Engagement



CAROL BLAINE

(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blaine of Beaver Dam Lake, Cornwall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Richard Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of 68 German Street, Kingston.

Miss Blaine was graduated from Cornwall Central High School and is now a senior at Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé served in the U. S. Navy for four years and is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company.

A May 17 wedding is planned.

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About the Folks
Richard R. Ford of Willow and his sister, Mrs. Ekworth MacDaniel of Kingston, attended the funeral of their cousin, John H. Thompson of Endicott, who died recently from a heart attack.

Card Parties

Rebekah Lodge

Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will hold a public card party this evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall, corner Broadway and Brewster Streets. Refreshments will be served.

Lemon Juice Ice Cubes

Freeze lemon juice in ice cube trays, then transfer to plastic bags. This will be easy for cooking. One cube will usually hold the juice of one lemon.

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For information call 454-4266
EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS

Engagements Recently Reported Here



SANDRA CASSA

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cassa of Rosendale Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Daniel Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Potter of Horton Lane, Port Ewen.

Miss Cassa, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as legal secretary for Cook, Tucker and Dwyer, attorneys at law, 85 Main Street, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is associated with Potter Brothers Sporting Goods, Inc., Route 28, Kingston.

A summer wedding is planned.



SUZANNE STRATTON

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton of Box 136-A, Shokan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Robert J. Barthel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Barthel of 213 Harwich Street, this city. Miss Stratton is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marion Snyder of Shokan.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School and attended State University at Geneseo. She is now a junior at State University College at New Paltz where she is studying for an education degree.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, enlisted in U. S. Air Force Reserves in 1966 and was called to active duty at Stewart Field in 1968. He had been employed at American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Rosendale.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Fresh Fruit Cup Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Japanese Pike
Broiled Half Grapefruit Smoked Oysters - Russian Dressing
Chilled Tomato Juice Cranberry Shrub
Cream of Fresh Celery Soup French Onion Soup - Croutons

Assorted Relishes from Table

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF - AU JU'S
BROILED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS - SPICED CRABAPPLE
PAN BROILED FANCY BROOK TROUT - ALMOND BUTTER
ROAST NEW YORK TOM TURKEY - SAGE DRESSING - GIBLET GRAVY
POACHED FILLET OF SOLE - CARDINAL SAUCE
BROILED CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK - MUSHROOM CAPS
FRESH SEA SCALLOPS, SHRIMP AND LOBSTER EN BROCHETTE - STEAMED RICE
BREAD OF CHICKEN ON HAM - SAUCE SUPREME
BROILED PREMIUM SPRING LAMB CHOPS - MINT JELLY
SLICED TENDERLOIN OF BEEF SAUTE - FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Rissote Potatoes Baked Idaho Potato Whipped Potatoes
Glazed Tiny Onions Peas and Mushrooms Broccoli Au Gratin
Tossed Garden Salad - French, Russian or Roquefort Dressings
Waldorf Salad - Creme Dressing
Rolls and Butter

Apple Pie - cheese Boston Cream Pie Pecan Pie - Whipped Cream
Lemon Sherbet - Creme De Menthe Fruit Jello - Blueberry Tart
Assorted Ice Cream Strawberry Parfait Tapioca Pudding
Biscuit Tortoni Ice Cream Cake Roll Peach Halves

Coffee Tea Milk

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JANET BURGER
(Lakeside Studio)



CATHY M. MAGGIORE
(Photo Workshop)



VIRGINIA M. BUNTING
(Reynolds photo)



MARGARET ANN PHILLIPS
(Reynolds photo)

Wedding Plans in Progress for Prospective Brides

MR. AND MRS. WALTER G. BURGER, 29 Lawrenceville Street, Kingston, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Janet, to Joseph A. O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert O'Neal of 37 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion.

The bride-elect is a 1966 Kingston High School graduate

and will be graduated in March from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé served with the U.S. Air Force for four years, completing his service time in October 1968, and is now employed with American Finance Corporation in Kingston.

A July wedding is planned.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY MAGGIORE of Sawkill Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy Marina, to Roger Brian Lindhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lindhurst of 228 Brigham Street, East Kingston. Miss Maggioro is granddaughter of Mrs. Vincent Maggioro Sr. of Sawkill Road, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of

John A. Coleman High School, is enrolled in the nursing program at Ulster County Community College. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Salina High School, Salina, Kansas, served four years with the U.S. Navy, and is now attending Ulster County Community College where he is majoring in Business Administration. He is employed by IBM. No date has been set for the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD V. BUNTING of 102 Lounsbury Place, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia McKinley, to James Leonard Cleveland, son of Mrs. James Young Cleveland of 325 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Scarsdale, and the late Mr. Cleveland.

Miss Bunting is a graduate of Mildred Elley Secretarial School and Albany Business College,

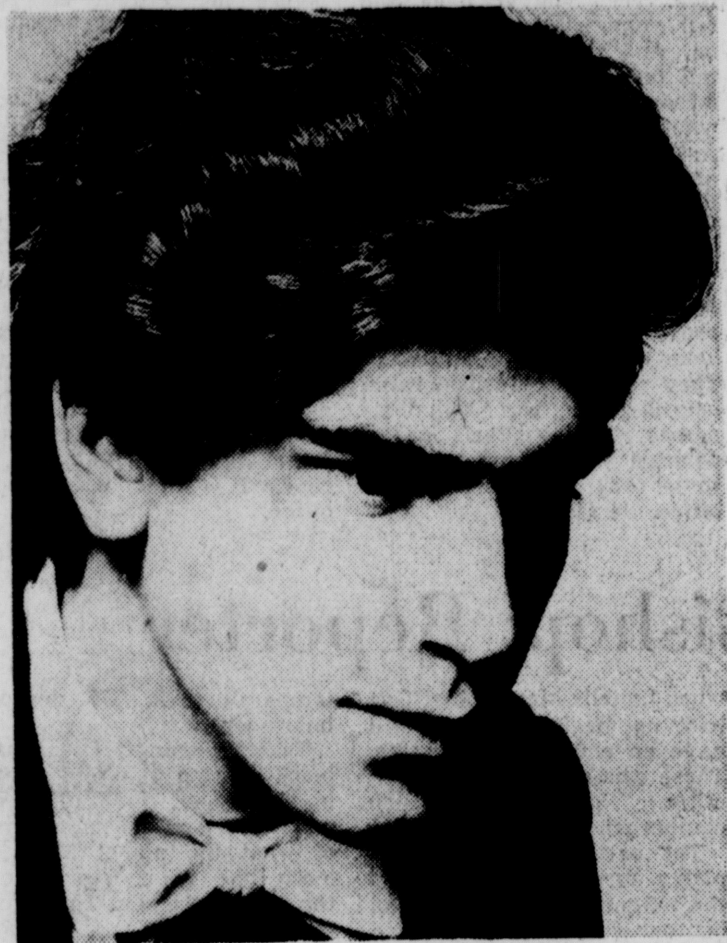
Accounting Division. She is employed by New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Albany. Her fiancé, an alumnus of University of Maryland, is employed as an advisory engineer by IBM, Kingston. A June wedding is planned.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN C. PHILLIPS of 16 Florence Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mar-

garet Ann, to Dennis Wayne Longendyke of 12 Alcazar Avenue, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1965, and is employed at Barclay Knitwear Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1960, and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed at Hercules Inc., Port Ewen. An April 5 wedding is planned.



FRED SHERRY

Competition Winner In Monday Concert

A little more than ten months after his triumph in the Young Artists Competition, cellist Fred Sherry returns to this area as soloist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra in concerts January 19 in Poughkeepsie and January 20 in Kingston. He will play Prokofiev's Symphony-Concerto for Cello, Opus 125. The orchestra will perform "Three Pieces for Strings" by Purcell and Bizet's Symphony in C Major. In Kingston, he will be on stage at the Community Theatre. Concert is at 8:30 p.m. Last March, Mr. Sherry was the winner of the Third Annual Young Artists Competition which is sponsored by the Friends of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Mr. Sherry competed against 20 young artists from all over the world who had come here for the competition. Mr. Sherry, who is 20 years old, was born in Montrose, N.Y., and began his study of the cello at the age of ten in an elementary school orchestra. After High School he went on to Juliard School of Music where he studied with Leonard Rose. Throughout the past year Mr. Sherry has performed with the distinguished Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia University. During the summer he attended the Academia Chigiana in Siena, Italy, on scholarship. The Italian paper La Nazione hailed him as "an excellent instrumentalist, gifted with a robust and accurate technique." As a winner of the 1968 Audition, Mr. Sherry has been awarded membership in Young Concert Artists, a non-profit management organization for outstanding young artists from all over the world, providing New York debuts as well as concert engagements at the national and international level. He will make his New York debut in the Young Concert Artists Series at Carnegie Recital Hall in March, 1969. Each year the first place winner of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Young Artist Competition is invited to perform as soloist with the orchestra in a regular subscription series concert and receives a scholarship award of \$500.

Bumpers Will Help

When covering leather or wood with glass, rubber or felt bumpers should be used in the corners to allow the surface to breathe.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Please tell all mothers who are having their first baby NOT to go out on a limb with a little budget just because a little angel is coming into their home.

I did. I bought a completely furnished nursery. It was so beautiful. Looked just like all the picture books! We were so happy. We didn't care how many payments we had to make, or if it took the last dime of our savings account.

Then, three months later . . . We found out that our "precious" needed more bottles, special formula, shots, and vitamins. These are very costly.

Another mistake we made was in not buying enough diapers. I had only four dozen. This is average. But the days I was tired, sick, and the housework was stacked up . . . my only wish was that I had more diapers and knitted nightgowns! This is what baby wears mostly.

How I wished I could trade all those darling little dresses with all the lace and handwork for practical things. Visitors had quit coming to see the newborn then. Mother was tired. All I wanted was a clean knitted nightie that didn't HAVE to be ironed.

For the first time it dawned on mother and daddy that this sweet little baby couldn't even recognize how we had sacrificed and gone into debt to buy all this expensive equipment, her beautiful clothes, and luxuries.

By the time the second baby came along we had learned. We bought ONLY what we could pay for, and all our children are just as happy.

We are now saving for college.

Yes, that day does come . . . Mother Four Times

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

To the bachelor who inquired about cleaning burned pans . . . you might suggest that he invest in a canary or parakeet for company . . . they really scold when the smoke begins, and have saved many a pan for me!

Old Pot Burner

FROM HELOISE'S KITCHEN

Dear Folks:

When you bake hot rolls (canned, or boxed, etc.) and only remove half of them to put on your dinner table:

If you dampen a white paper napkin or towel and lay it over the rolls that remain in the oven, the moisture from the napkin will keep them from becoming too hard until ready for that second hot biscuit.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Is my neighbor crazy? She tells me that when I go to the store and buy packaged, cut up, fresh chicken that I should remove the cellophane wrapper before placing it in my refrigerator.

North Side Neighbor

You don't have to tell her . . . but she is right!

I don't remove the cellophane if I am going to use the chicken that VERY night, but I always take a knife and puncture the cellophane the minute I put it in the refrigerator. This chicken is ALWAYS cooked within a few hours.

If you are going to keep the chicken a day, then remove the wrapper, kiddo!

Heloise

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ANNUAL DONOR SOCIAL—Members of the Donor Committee of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel got together on Thursday, Jan. 16 to complete plans for the Annual Donor social which will take place Thursday, Feb. 20 in the social hall of Congregation Ahavath Israel on Lucas Avenue. Committee members are (l-r) Mrs. Sanford Gossett, Mrs. Seymour Semilof and Mrs. George Jacobson. The gala event will feature a cocktail hour, dinner and entertainment by Ruth Chertoff, comedienne. (Freeman photo by Haines)



NEW OFFICERS of the YWCA B&P Club were installed at a dinner-meeting Wednesday, Jan. 15. At the speakers' table were seated (l-r) Mrs. Alice M. Hunter, treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Davidson, president; Miss Matilda Martin, secretary; rear (l-r) Miss Evelyn Thomas, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Eva Every, assistant treasurer. (Freeman photo by Krug)

Freeze Your Own Fruit

You can make your own low calorie frozen fruit. Select unbruised mature fruit at the peak of ripeness. Wash whole fruit and fill a plastic bag with it. (You can put it in a box to get a stackable shape.) Cover fruit with pure bottled spring water (tap water is not recommended because of chemical content) and place bag in freezer. Do not tie as bag will break as water expands. When frozen, tie closed and remove from container. When you thaw fruit, save water for gelatin desserts or in instant beverages.

Two - Piano Program By Musical Society

Members of the Musical Society of Kingston were presented with a two-piano program on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, Kingston.

Mrs. William Ryland was chairman of the program. Hostesses were Miss Agatha Snyder and Mrs. Edward Flick. Performers were all members of the Musical Society.

Jane Tonnese and Ann Ryland played Bach's "Concerto in D Minor (Allegro)" while Edna Rignall and Betty LeFever performed the Morgenstein arrangement of "Toccata Guatemala."

"Rush House in Hong Kong," by Chasins was performed by Gladys Millonig and Eleanor DeWitt. Schumann's "Ich Grolle Nicht," and Bizet's "Habanera" were sung by Geraldine Nathan, contralto, with Ann Ryland at the piano.

Judy MacIsaac and Helen Newcombe did the piano duet "Lindaraja" by DeBussey. Harriet Nussbaum and Charlotte Bishop did Gershwin's "Cuban Overture," while Constance Flood and Jane Tonnese joined in playing a "Fantasia on Hungarian Folk Melodies" by Liszt.

How to Remove Rings

Rings and slight stains of an application of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia. Wash with clear water and wipe with dry cloth. A stubborn stain can be poulticed. Keep white blotting paper, paper napkins or tissues wet with the peroxide solution (cover with a piece of glass or plastic) while stain is being drawn out. It may take from one hour to 48, depending on how old the stain is. The area can then be polished with putty powder applied with a damp cloth.



JODY COSTELLO, junior lead majorette with the Uncle Sam Girls, a twirling group from Kingston. The organization will be out collecting for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy Sunday and throughout next week. They will be seen in the areas of Kingston, Woodstock, West Hurley, High Falls and Port Ewen. All the girls will be wearing their red, white and blue hats in order that they may be easily identified when they call from door to door. The Uncle Sam Girls have been making appearances throughout the area at special functions and have been seen in recent parades. Betty Bunce Garrison of West Hurley is their instructor.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 18, 1969

R.O.T.C. New Target

Radical students and faculty members have found a new target. Across the country, they are challenging the Reserve Officers Training Corps, which now provides 50 per cent of the Army's officers, 35 per cent of the Navy's including the Marine Corps and 30 per cent of the Air Force's.

There are more than 270,000 men enrolled in the corps programs this year at more than 330 campuses, with a waiting list of another 20 schools that have applied for a program. Widespread military training had its genesis in the Civil War, when land-grant universities were required to offer a course in military tactics. Subsequently, the National Defense Act of 1916 created the Army Reserve, the Navy program was established in 1926 and the Air Force in 1946.

These courses not only provide the military with officer material, they also make possible higher education for R.O.T.C. candidates. Upon completing training, they are commissioned and serve two years in the Army, three in the Navy and four in the Air Force.

The military regards the protests as the work of "goons and beatniks," not the huge majority of good students. However, they and college authorities should be on the alert. Protests and demonstrations started by the few have often upset whole campuses. Training military officers is too serious a need at this time to let radicals disturb it. This training is a public service which helps to make universities earn our taxes for their upkeep.

Why State Budgets Rise

State and local budgets across the country are in a cost squeeze despite the fact their tax collections continued to rise in 1968, climbing to a record total of \$68.9 billion, an increase of \$8.2 billion. And the expectation this year is that the rise will be even greater, perhaps another \$10 or \$11 billion to reach a total of \$80 billion.

Then, why do state and local budgets zoom above income, as anticipated expenditures indicate in budgets being presented in most states and localities? Beside the normal increase in the cost of salaries and materials—with salaries being boosted under the lash of strikes or threat of strikes by teachers, policemen and firemen—there are at least three big demands everywhere.

First, state aid for schools continues to rise because the pupil population and school costs have been increasing. Both drive up the state and local contribution.

Even more costly in congested areas is the welfare aid to localities. Not only does the migration from poverty stricken areas continue to the high-welfare states, but those already there are learning they are entitled to more, and organizing to get it.

Thirdly, in two-thirds of the states there is the cost of Medicaid. That is the state contribution to medical care for people with low incomes, no matter the age of the family involved. Legislatures finding how costly Medicaid can be, rushed to raise the qualifications, but to no avail. As with welfare, more people discovered they are entitled to it, and they are demanding their share.

These are all comparatively new demands on states and localities. They make the jobs of Governors and Mayors and City Managers headaches—to say nothing of their effect on the taxpayers.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit, once called the "boy wonder of urban affairs," stated what most big city mayors feel, when he said, "If anyone knew what this job really was, he'd have to be out of his mind to run for it." But they all do, Cavanagh for his third four-year term. The sense of power must compensate for the headaches.

Burmese rebels have put a price on the heads of newsmen reporting their activities. For a live newsmen, the bounty is \$720, for a dead one \$360. That would indicate they don't want so much to shut off unfriendly reports as perhaps to capture and convert the perpetrators.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.



"... But Keep It Handy!"



Henry J. Taylor Says Courts to Blame for Crime Rise

Alleged assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's trial has begun at last. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated June 5, 1968 — seven months ago.

Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated April 4, 1968. Alleged assassin James Earl Ray, arrested in London June 8, 1968, is still (seven months) not at the bar of justice.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated November 22, 1963. Alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was killed in front of the TV cameras by alleged murderer Jack Ruby who died January 3, 1967, still unconvicted or sentenced more than three years later. Why?

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Justice postponed is justice defeated."

President William McKinley was assassinated September 6, 1901, by Leon Czolgosz. Czolgosz was tried, sentenced and executed by October 29, 1901 — 53 days later.

President Theodore Roosevelt used to place on a chair at the head of his White House bed a "44" Smith & Wesson double-action revolver, which you can see at his 29 East 20th Street birthplace in New York City. An eyeglass case through which the bullet passed saved his life when John Flammig Schrank attempted his assassination at Milwaukee in 1912. Insane Schrank was committed in five days.

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was shot at in Miami on February 15, 1933, by Joseph Zangara; a woman seized Zangara's arm and his bullet killed Chicago Mayor

Anton J. Cermak, in the car with Mr. Roosevelt. Zangara was tried, sentenced and executed within 33 days.

Did you know that last year was the first year in the history of the United States that not one single criminal was executed? It was also the year of the highest crime rate in history. A connection? Even in our nation's capital walking after dark near the Capital is extremely dangerous. Murders, kidnappings, assaults and rapes constantly take place. Are the "rights" of the troublemakers more important than the suffers?

The crime rate has nearly doubled in the past decade. Since 1958 it has increased five times as fast as our population. More than 2.5 million serious crimes were committed last year. And more than 40 per cent of all serious crimes now involve boys and girls under 18.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement estimates there are 1.1 million "full-time criminals" now operating. Armed robbers took about \$27 million from victims last year. "Highly specialized pickpockets" make about \$15,000 a year. Stock defrauders stole about \$500 million; shoplifters \$300 million; burglars \$251 million; embezzlers \$200 million. The sales of fake arthritis remedies alone were \$250 million.

Within one single week 91 American cities burst into violence and more than 55,000 troops had to be committed to law. A recent national survey of police departments in 425 cities showed that 41 per cent of the cities exceeding

100,000 population experienced riots, and many attendant murders, even though the typical city among the 425 has now increased its full-time police force to an average of one policeman for each 700 residents.

The statistics are incredible, but they, too, are only part of the picture. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told me that of 539 offenders involved in police killings, 77 per cent had been previously arrested and 67 per cent previously convicted. He said that two-thirds of the police killers had been granted parole or probation

and that three out of 10 were actively on parole or probation when they killed the officer. In one appealed case, he told me, on the 23rd day after a convicted man should have been jailed he murdered a police officer.

Many who scan the crime facts seem to ignore the most shocking fact of all. Although 1968 serious crimes increased 16 per cent over 1967, arrests increased only four per cent and convictions actually decreased eight per cent. The inescapable conclusion is that the courts are not properly disposing of criminal offenders and the police officers lack confidence that the courts are supporting police diligence.

The new Congress and very able incoming Attorney General John N. Mitchell are faced with the roaring need to overcome by new legislation, and then new enforcement support, the present Supreme Court majority's rulings that have leaned over backward in behalf of criminals and shown more concern for the felons than for their victims.

Rival Reds' Joint Distrust Opens Way for U.S. Coup

By RAY CROMLEY
(NEA Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The U.S. government should not let the war in Vietnam or the Middle East crisis, crucially important as they are, blind it to a most unusual situation developing in the Communist world.

A striking opportunity for American diplomacy is now in the making.

It has not been publicized here, but today there is deep, almost hysterical, worry in Moscow that Mao Tse-tung's Communist China and the United States might reach an understanding.

In Moscow, Red Chinese aides are being reviled with contempt and fury for aims so "traitorous" to the "socialist camp."

PIXIES® by Wohl

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BVD

1-18 JACK WOOD

The same Soviet government sources suggest that what's needed instead is closer relations between Moscow and Washington. Apparently, this would not be a betrayal of "socialist" principles.

It is known also that there is deep concern in Communist China that the United States and the Soviet Union may be heading for some sort of an accord.

In Peking, Kremlin representatives are being attacked as traitors to the socialist world for seeking to "ally" themselves with the United States.

But, as is now well-known, Mao himself has made proposals for talks with the United States in Warsaw, aiming at an agreement on "the five principles of peaceful co-existence."

Mao has been known to tell friends that eventually relations with the United States must be bettered.

The mutual fear, in both Peking and Moscow, that the United States might make a deal with the other, would seem made to order for tough negotiations.

These U.S. diplomatic moves would aim at making Communist aggression more difficult and at lessening the chances for a nuclear war.

Such negotiations would be exceedingly difficult and most frustrating. The Russians and the Communist Chinese would be out to get what they could, while giving next to nothing.



Drew Pearson Says LBJ Showed Skill and Patience With Major Foreign Problems

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Johnson is not a very patient man. "There's so much to be done," he used to confide, "and so little time left to do it in."

Lyndon said this a year before the big announcement of March 31, 1968, and it was an early tip-off that he was not going to run again.

Much of his impatience dealt with the desire to get legislation passed, get his Great Society program launched. But there gradually developed in the President an impatient patience regarding foreign affairs. And though current historians are writing about Johnson's accomplishments on the domestic front, future historians may consider as more important his goals on the foreign front.

Unfortunately he was not able to achieve some of these goals. But he laid the foundation, and that was behind his emphasis on peace in his State of the Union message.

Johnson is a proud man, who resents unfair criticism. And it used to amaze his advisers when he was able to take unfair criticism from President de Gaulle or the Soviet press, yet say nothing.

"Every time De Gaulle pitches a fast one at me," he once confided, "I lean back and let the ball pass. I'm not going to strike at his fast pitches."

Eventually, Johnson's patience paid off. De Gaulle was almost retired from the box, in fact, might have been had not Johnson pitched in to save the French economy and the European monetary system.

Straight Talk

Lyndon Johnson used to get even more irritated with the Russians. Editorial after editorial in Pravda and Izvestia excoriated him. He knew that Russian newspapers are run by the Kremlin. However, he didn't answer back.

Instead, he invited Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Washington, and the two men

had a long talk, in which the President from Texas gave the Foreign Minister from Moscow — whom Khrushchev used to kid by telling him he looked like Nixon — his blunt views on the fact that the two major powers had to work together or else blow up the world together.

"As long as the two big boys remain at peace," he said, "the world will be at peace. If we start spending money on an anti-missile missile race it will cost us \$30 billion just to protect 25 cities. Then all the other cities will be sending their Senators around wanting to know why they aren't protected. We'll both bankrupt ourselves spending money this way."

To show his sincerity the President got a consular treaty with Russia ratified by the Senate despite the opposition of J. Edgar Hoover. The Russians read the papers. They knew what his obstacles were. They knew that he was determined to keep his word.

What Johnson especially wanted was to get Russian support for peace in Vietnam. Asked how successful he had been, he once replied: "I think they have been helping, but they come in and tell me that the Chinese are working against them. They're like you. If I tell you to move out of your house to make room for Capt. Robb, Lynda and the new baby, you'll say fine. Then you go back and tell your wife and she says no. And you come back and tell me you don't have much influence, your wife doesn't want to move out to make room for Capt. Robb, Lynda and the new baby. That's how the Russians are with the North Vietnamese. They say they don't have influence."

Nevertheless, Lyndon Johnson has been making progress, and the Russians have exerted more influence. They were of considerable help in getting the North Vietnamese to the Paris talks.

Johnson was hoping to make some progress before he left office. He failed.

These are some events the public doesn't know have happened in the final days of the restless, impatient President who set the stage for a goal which still can be reached — after he is out of office.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The marvel of this decade is that man stepped off his own planet and made a half-million mile round trip to the moon, and returned safely. It is more than a "first;" it's a bold step into the unknown. The universe is a vast blackness peopled with billions of hot stars and cold planets.

I asked an astronomer what the universe looks like, and he admitted that there are many points of view. However, some see outer space in the form of a dinner plate, with our sun and planets occupying a tiny crack in one side of the dish. Looking across, astronomers have discovered dark red stars as far away as one billion light years.

One light year is 6,000,000,000,000 miles. That is the distance that a ray of light can travel in one year. Our own galaxy, which includes the Milky Way, extends 100,000 light years from side to side.

Young stars are usually blue in color; old ones are red and orange. The star years of space can safely be assumed to be on longer there. It died long ago. And yet its light travels to the eye of an earth astronomer; in effect, he is looking backward in time hundreds of millions of years.

The mind reels because man, until recently, saw his planet as the center of the universe. If earth and all that is on it exploded tonight, it would not be missed in its own galaxy, and would remain unknown to the billions of other galaxies in space, somewhat like the disappearance of one grain of sand on a large beach.

In 1838, an astronomer named Thomas Henderson tried to find the star nearest earth. He located a sun called Alpha Centauri, which is only four and a third light years away, or 25.8 trillion miles. Alpha is considered to be a neighbor.

No one pretends fully to understand the vastness of viewed across a billion light space, or who created it. Who, or what people it with billions of galaxies, each swinging in separate orbit with its own suns and planets is unfathomable. The human mind is helpless in the face of the word infinite. For example,

when he tells himself that God has no beginning and will have no end, logic collapses. Those who swear to love each other "forever" have no comprehension of the word.

The earth and eight other planets turn endlessly around the magnetic pull of the sun, but our sun, a medium-sized star, is pulled around the Milky Way and requires a hundred million years to complete a half lap. Our tiny edge of the universe is also people with 13 moons and a hundred billion comets.

One begins to note that man's space travel to his personal satellite, the moon, is akin to dipping a small toe into a big sea. The triumph consists in having dipped the toe. An astronaut travels at 17,000 miles per hour if his assignment is to orbit the earth. He needs 25,000 miles per hour to escape the pull of his own planet and move to outer darkness.

At this speed — 600,000 miles per day — he would require thousands of years to reach our neighbor, Alpha Centauri. In time, man will make bigger and faster vehicles, but I cannot imagine anything which would get outside the planet Pluto, where one year is equal to 248 of ours. Besides, Pluto is unfriendly: it races through space in darkness and its temperature is 370 degrees below zero.

Take an orange. Use a ball point pen to make a mark in the upper quadrant. You now have a sound perspective of what the planet Mercury looks like as it flies across the face of the sun. The sums, the distances in time, are beyond understanding. Does it surprise you that the earth smashes into a hundred million shooting stars each day?

It should not be any more of a shock than to know that there are complete universes within ours. A drop of water contains a lot of life things. A molecule has never been seen by man, but he knows that it is there and he measures unseen neutrons and protons moving at high speed. There are many worlds of many sizes.

The meteorites which smash into this planet every year increase its weight by 2,000,000 tons. If this has been a continuing situation since the earth was first formed, then this is bigger and heavier than its original creation.

There is space, and there is substance. Our planets and stars may amount to a chipped edge on a dinner plate, but it is important for us to know who furnished the dinner...

BERRY'S WORLD



"One thing's for sure, if being much abused has anything to do with being a great President, we've got it MADE!"

TEEN SCENE: Apostle of Africulture

By LEI

When Babatunde Olatunji brings his troupe of native African dancers and musicians to Kingston on next Tuesday night, he'll know he'll be performing this gig before an audience 90 per cent of whom have come to hear the other half of the bill—Pete Seeger. But it won't get him down because Olatunji knows that when the audience leaves the municipal auditorium Tuesday night, they won't be wondering who he is, anymore. In fact, out in the audience Tuesday night will be a small percentage of people who have heard him before.

Most of the people in this area who are familiar with Olatunji and his troupe caught them at the 1964-1965 World's Fair in New York, where the show was one of the highlights of the African pavilion. However, he has appeared widely at colleges, folk festivals, and benefits all over the States. Like Pete Seeger, who travels the world bringing his message and the folk music of America to foreign countries, Olatunji is bringing his message and the folk music of his native Africa to us. (Yes, as mind-warping as it may be to tie in—to the vast majority of the world's people, we are a foreign country.)

Olatunji's message is twofold. To the Black American, he hopes to bring a pride in his heritage, and an awareness of his culture that history has deprived so many of. And he hopes to show White America a side of the Black Race that all too many are unaware of. Black music goes further back than Chuck Berry, further back than Louis Armstrong, and further back than "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." Even Olatunji won't take us back to the start—but he'll give us an insight into the heritage of Canned Heat, Jimi Hendrix, and the Fleetwood Mac.

Of course, all that heritage could be a crashing bore, but Babatunde Olatunji isn't about to blow his message by putting us to sleep. He, himself offers an informal commentary on the performances by a troupe of African drummers and other musicians. African drums, rather like the orchestral kettledrum, are capable of producing tonal effects in addition to percussion. Harmonizing with the drums are bells, horns, stringed instruments, and occasionally, voices. Dancing to the native music is an African troupe. Some of the dances are religious in origin—while others are anything but!

Reviewers consistently refer to the dancers as "uninhibited" in several numbers, and to the drummers as being

"full of primitive passion." The language of reviews being what it is (And don't get us wrong, some of our best friends are reviewers . . .) this simply means that the show is lively. Exceedingly lively at times.

The performers wear flamboyant African costumes that need no light show to provide psychedelic eye-poppers. Special effects included in many shows are a dancer who spirals up in a tent-like costume until he is twelve feet above the floor, a dazzling drum solo by Ladji Camara, a masque dance, and a "Batakoto," or West African challenge dance between the dancers and drummers where they work into a frenzy of "top that, if you can!"

While the reviewers are using words like "powerful," "exotic," "vibrating," and "fascinating," a teenaged boy who knows who Olatunji is summed up the act far better by saying, "It's a good trip." It is. It's a trip to Africa. It's a trip into our origins, and into the origins of music of all kinds. And, perhaps, it be a trip into the future, too. . .

So come on, take a trip Tuesday night. It starts from the municipal auditorium at 8 p. m. His name is Babatunde Olatunji.

Oh yes, and—uh—Pete Seeger will be there, too. . .



OLATUNJI AND DRUM

Enrichment Anyone? UCCC Has Program

Ulster County Community College will offer an enrichment program for high school juniors and seniors this spring dealing with population problems and their implications. Dean of Faculty Robert J. Markes announced today.

The program, entitled The Numbers Game—The Nature of Man, is a non-credit seminar that will run eight Saturdays from 10 a. m. to noon at the college's Stone Ridge campus. The dates are March 8, 15, 22, 29 and April 19, 26 and May 10 and 17.

Dean Markes said the seminar will focus on problems that have occurred throughout the world as a result of population growth, now going on at a rate unparalleled in history.

"We expect this seminar to be a stimulating and challenging experience for high school students," said Dean Markes, "and we feel it will whet their appetites for further learning on a college level."

Dean Markes said a team of professors will deal with the biological problems of the multiplication of the species and will cover the distribution of man over the earth, including the rapid growth of large urban

communities with resulting sociological problems. Also emphasized will be the strong relationship of population to man's economic welfare.

Both the students and professors will be changed every several weeks in this interdisciplinary program, according to Dean Markes, so that every student will have an opportunity to work with three professors, each a specialist in a different field. Every student will be a member of at least three different groups for seminar purposes.

Certificates will be awarded to all participants completing the program.

March 1 is the deadline for the submission of applications. The maximum enrollment is 100 students.

Application forms for high school students are being distributed to all public, private and parochial high schools in Ulster County. Interested students can obtain the forms from their guidance counselors.

This is the third year the college has offered a special enrichment program for area high school students. Further information can be obtained from Dean Markes.

Hurley Teenagers Prepare Valentine for Heart Fund

HURLEY—A Valentine Teen Dance for the benefit of the Heart Fund is being planned by Hurley teenagers.

Aptly enough the event will be held on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 at the Hurley School. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Two popular local groups have been signed for the benefit, promising something for everyone's musical taste. The Flash and Once Upon a Time will supply the sound. Old Hurley teenagers manning ticket and post committees promise more details in the very near future.

Freeman TEEN Page

Semester in Mexico For Area Collegian

HIGHLAND — Miss Leslie Trainor, a junior at Mount Saint Mary College, has been accepted as a student for the spring semester at the Universidad Ibero Americana in Mexico City.

Miss Trainor will continue a course of study she began last summer combining classes in political science, her major, and Mexican culture. In the summer she lived with a Mexican family selected by the University and took a course in Twentieth Century Mexican Literature. The program also included trips to Taxco, Cuernavaca, Puebla, Acapulco and the ruins at Teotihuacan.

Miss Trainor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor of Highland.

WBAZ: Jet Set Survey

this wk.	2 wk. ago	1 wk. ago	1 wk. ago
1	2	25	Touch Me The Doors
2	1	20	The Worst Thing That Could Happen—The Doors
3	10	13	If I Can Dream Elvis Presley
4	3	11	Soulful Strut Young Holt Unlimited
5	7	10	Hooked On A Feeling B. J. Thomas
6	4	1	I'm Gonna Make You Love Me Ross, Supremes & Temptations
7	5	2	Son-Of-A-Preacher-Man Dusty Springfield
8	6	6	A Ray Of Hope The Rascals
9	17	21	Crimson & Clover T. J. Shondells
10	8	3	I Heard It Through The Grapevine—Marvin Gaye
11	21	27	Lo Mucho Que Te Quiero Rene & Rene
12	9	5	Witchita Lineman Glen Campbell
13	16	15	Going Up The Country Canned Heat
14	11	17	Cloud Nine Temptations
15	24	26	Pellia Linda Grass Roots

Youth in the News Make Home Folks Mighty Proud

Retailing students from Ulster County Community College recently participated in the National Retail Merchants Association forum at its 58th annual convention in New York City.

Attending the session were Carl Sorenson Jr., of Syracuse; Sandi Jones, of Rosendale; Joseph Simmons, of Highland; Jeffrey W. Fredenberg, of Woodstock; Donald Horowitz, of Wawarsing; Peter Mathews, of Kingston and Alice Becker of Stone Ridge.

The UCCC seven participated with 600 other students from colleges and universities throughout the country in discussions of current retail problems.

Faculty members attending the parley with the students were Professor Neil Whitehurst, chairman of the division of business; Howard H. Mills and Terry L. Parmenter, business instructors.

Another Ulster County student named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is Joel M. Pollack of Accord, a student at Rochester Institute of Technology.

A graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Pollack is a fourth year student in the College of Science. At RIT he is a member of WITR, campus radio station, Computer Club and Student Senate.

Names of other Ulster County collegians named to the Who's Who listing have been filtering back from campuses across the

named first prize winner in the Community Concerts Poster Contest. Her design will be adapted into the national Community Concert posters for the 1969-70 season. Her design was a sheet of music with the letters superimposed. The poster won on the local level last May. Teresa has been presented with a \$50 check for her winning creation and lauded for her "flair and imagination" of design.



ENGLISH HONORS—John Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of West O'Reilly Street, a senior at Kingston High School, receives congratulations of Dan H. Allen, principal, and Victor Mahoney, left, head of the English Department. Lynch was presented with the Achievement Award of the National Council of Teachers of English in recognition of his performance in competition with 8,500 students from high schools throughout the country. The award carries with it a recommendation for scholarship to the colleges of his choice. The English staff received a commendation from NCTE. (Freeman photo by Haines)

KHS Interact Marks National Observance

Interact Week is drawing to a close but not so the activities of the Kingston High School chapter of the service club.

The Kingston club, sponsored by Rotary, will meet with adult service club members Jan. 22 to further discuss community and international problems. The future Kingston Interact plans to work closely with the parent club in these endeavors. One of their recent projects has been the promotion of school spirit through sponsorship of the pep rally bonfire at Dietz Stadium. In order to raise money

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Variety Is Keynote In Red Hook Concert

RED HOOK—A wide variety of music will be heard tonight as the Red Hook High School music department presents a winter concert.

The high school chorus under the direction of Robert Spallina will sing "Jamaica Farewell", "Alleluia Amen" and "Trumpet Voluntary". A small vocal group will be featured in the early part of the program with the following girls as members: Linda Dapic, Martha Dempsen, Linda Lancto, Martha Losee and Martha Townsend.

The stage band and concert band under the direction of Murray Van Ness will explore various types of jazz and show music which have become a part of our heritage. A demonstration of improvisation will be given by Paul Amrod during a special number written for organ and concert band. "Midnight Soliloquy," a concert piece written in jazz style will feature a saxophone quartet composed of William Barringer, Randall Franklin, John Townsend and Alan Van Ness.

Other selections by the band will explore Latin-American, movie and TV music.

Psychedelic Posters

New psychedelic posters are being converted to book covers by teen-agers and are becoming a fad across the country. The eye-catching motifs are printed on heavy glossy paper that glitters and are laminated with a clear vinyl film to insure weather protection and long life.



CARNIVAL TIME—In anticipation of the annual Winter Carnival at Kingston High School, Student Council sponsors clown it up a bit. Participating in the initial planning sessions are (l-r) Gary Matthews, vice president; Nancy Rhymer, recording secretary; Nancy Matzkin, correspond-

ing secretary and Mike Rosinski, publicity chairman. Oh, yes, and that fellow under foot is Robert Policano, president. General chairman of the gala event which is scheduled for March 1, is Fred Seeger. (Freeman photo by Haines)

UCCC Meets Dominicans Sunday

Newburgh Matmen Triumph

Ulster County Community College but after they leave town to meet Dominican College's Seniors face six straight of Blauvelt in an unprecedented road contest—all tough ones—Sunday (3 p.m.) game tomorrow they play at home again at the municipal auditorium against Sullivan CCC on Feb. 1. Dominican College from 10. Blauvelt, N. Y. is a "freshman" Starting with next Wednesday's contest with the West Point Plebes at the Point's field house, the 11-2 Seniors face successive road outings against Baltimore Junior College and Montgomery JC at Baltimore next Friday and Sunday, Post Junior, Orange CCC and Dutchess CCC.

Geneseo Opens Fast In SUNYAC Chase

BUFFALO — Geneseo College, frustrated in its first two attempts to initiate their portion of the 1968-69 SUNYAC basketball schedule, made a strong and impressive bid as a title contender this year by disposing of both Potsdam and Oneonta Colleges.

The Knights downed Potsdam by an 18-point margin, 77-59, and just to prove their real intentions they throttled Oneonta the following evening by 25 points, 82-57. The double victory not only puts Geneseo in a tie for first place in this week's SUNYAC standings, but also gives them the best offensive and defensive record for teams that have played more than one game.

The Knights boast a 79.5 offense average and a 58-point defensive mark. Dick Woodward tallied 17 points in Geneseo's win over Potsdam and Mike Nelson drilled 17 in the Knights' win over Oneonta.

Vanderwerker finished the

game with 26 points and Paul Heiner added 20. Potsdam's Bob Gewirtz suffered a sprained ankle with about eight minutes to play and had to be removed from the game. This will have been the turning point in the game as Gewirtz had 26 points at the time.

In this week's action, Oswego handed Brockport its first SUNYAC defeat, 82-58. The winners are now 2-1.

Brockport hosts Oneonta Saturday night in the only game scheduled this week.

Buffalo remains undefeated after four SUNYAC games. Geneseo is 2-0 and Cortland 1-0 to complete the unbeaten ranks.

New Paltz Hawks, idle until Feb. 1, are at the bottom of the league with a 0-4 record. They boast a 54.2 offense average, while yielding 59.2 per game on defense.

The statistics:

Team	W	L	Pts. Avg.	Def. Avg.	Over-all
Buffalo	4	0	77.5	54.2	(4-0)
Geneseo	2	0	79.5	58.0	(2-0)
Cortland	1	0	82.0	68.0	(1-0)
Oswego	1	0	71.0	53.0	(1-0)
Brockport	1	1	54.0	53.0	(1-1)
Oneonta	1	1	56.5	58.0	(1-1)
Plattsburgh	1	1	72.5	55.0	(1-1)
Potsdam	0	4	61.7	58.0	(0-4)
New Paltz	0	4	54.2	59.2	(0-4)

Player of the Year
NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, who's already been showered with numerous awards, was named player of the year today by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McLain, who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers last baseball season, will receive the Sid Mercer award at the chapter's annual dinner Feb. 2.

Dominican College, a 4-year college operated by the Dominican Fathers, is playing basketball for the first time. Opened in 1957 as an all-girls college, it started admitting male students for the first time in 1967.

The team coach, Robert Macken, is a former Fordham University footballer under Coach Vince Lombardi, who is widely known in the metropolitan district. Before going to Fordham, Macken was captain and all-city on the football and basketball teams at Powers Memorial High in New York.

Macken coached St. John's Prep of Brooklyn in football last season, piloting the team to a 7-1 record and was named Coach of the Year by the New York News.

Most of the Dominican players on this first-year team have had little high school varsity experience. The top player is Bob Doyle, a 6-footer. Biggest man on the squad is Don Walters, a 6-4 freshman from Cardinal Hayes High in the Bronx.

"We don't have much size, but we have plenty of enthusiasm," said Coach Macken. "The kids don't have any reputation to maintain and losses don't mean much to these lads. They're working on a reputation."

Dominican launched its basketball career with a 56-54 win over St. Joseph's of Dunwoodie but has dropped four in a row since then.

UCCC and the visitors have

played two common opponents showed 114-67, while Ulster ical condition and he expects to —Westchester CCC and Essex, topped the Garden Staters 113-go with the Big Five of Gary Kirkwood, Jerry Moss, Ray ican, 107-69, Ulster did it, 95-77. Coach Mike Perry reported Lindhorst, Marshall O'Neil and Against Essex, the Dominicans the UCCC squad in good phys-Tony Pough.



SOCCER ITINERARY — Coach Bob Durkin (2-R) points out planned itinerary of five-country European soccer trip for the New Paltz State U soccer team. Also in picture (L-R) Co-captain Carlo Ritschl, assistant coach A. (Lee) Roberts and co-captain Ed (Pete) Kane.

Kiwanis Club Hears Soccer Trip Details

The proposed European tour of the State University College soccer team of New Paltz was projected before Kingston Kiwanis this week by the team coach Robert Durkin.

Durkin spoke of his team's achievements and introduced two of his players, co-captain Peter Kane and Robert Hippy, who is from Indonesia.

The team is now in the process of raising \$18,000 to finance the 21-day trip for a group of 35 persons which includes 30 student players, Coach Durkin, his assistant E. (Lee) Roberts and three group leaders and chaperones.

The tour is scheduled to begin on March 30, with visitations and playing tour of five countries. The intended itinerary in order is: Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium and England. The tour includes games and clinics at the various European citadels of soccer and visitations and mingling with students and faculty at the various colleges and universities.

An invitation to tour Europe was extended to New Paltz by the American International Sports Exchange, which works with the People to People Sports Ambassadors program.

New Paltz was selected, Durkin pointed out, partially because the Hawk soccer squad includes eight foreign players. He emphasized that the tour is not government sponsored "but does have the support of official Washington."

The People to People Sports Ambassadors program was initiated by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was further enhanced through the expansion of the original concept by the late President John

F. Kennedy and continued land: John Barry, Catskill; H. Clark Bell, Charles J. Tiano, Woodstock; Mrs. Bertha Connelly, Don MacIsaac, Lawrence Quilty, Kingston; Kenneth Davener, Stone Ridge; Mayor Henry DuBois, Anthony Moriel, Frank Palladino, Peter Savago and Charles Turner, all of New Paltz; Albert Spada, Kerhonkson; Sen. Jay P. Rollison, Baitus B. Van Kleef, John Flanagan, Poughkeepsie.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER.

RUDOLF ARNOLD and JOHANNA ARNOLD, his wife, both of (no street address) Route 1, Box 264, High Falls, N.Y., Plaintiffs,

against —
FRANK CARUSO, PASQUALE CARUSO and BARBARA E. CARUSO, his wife, and JOSEPH CARUSO, all residing at 93 Cos Cob Ave., Cos Cob, Conn.; and JOHN STACKHOUSE, of Thompsonville, New York, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 6th day of January, 1969, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 15th, 1969, I, WILLIAM C. MULLANY, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 265 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 18th day of February, 1969, at 12 o'clock Noon, of that day, as one parcel and proposed premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with a one family stone dwelling, barn and coops thereon erected, situated, lying and being in the Town of Rochester, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINS at a white oak tree and lands of Henry O. Lawrence and Pamela Hoar, thence running along the lands of said Lawrence, south thirty seven and a half degrees east, fourteen chains and fifteen links; thence North forty six degrees East two chains and twenty-two links; thence south twenty two and three quarter degrees east forty seven chains and fifty links to a steep precipice of rocks; thence South five chains and seventy links along the same; then north twenty-three and a half degrees west thirty-three chains and fifty links to Coxing Kill; thence along Northwesterly course of said Coxing Kill; then North thirty-three and a half degrees west four chains and seventy five links then south forty eight degrees west four chains and sixty links; then north forty nine and a half degrees west five chains and eighty-one links; thence North forty eight and a half degrees east two chains and fifty links; then north forty six and a half degrees east two chains and thirty seven links then north thirty two and a half degrees west two chains and forty links; then north forty eight degrees east six chains and ten links then north forty and a half degrees east seven chains and thirty links; then north forty five degrees east thirteen chains and fifty-eight links to the place of beginning. Containing seventy five acres more or less.

The above described property being the same as conveyed in a deed from Lloyd R. DeFever to Rudolph Arnold, dated August 1st, 1940, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 1st, 1940, in Liber 611 of Deeds, at page 357. Said premises are sold subject to:

1. Zoning restrictions and ordinances adopted by any municipal, town, village or other governmental authority.

2. Terms and conditions of a certain Oil Gas and Mineral Lease made by Rudolph Arnold to Gulf Oil Corp. dated May 4, 1962, recorded June 8, 1962, Deed Book 1122, page 1175, Ulster County Clerk's Office.

3. Any state of facts an accurate survey or short, covenants and restrictions of record, if any. The above described property being the same as conveyed by Rudolph Arnold, also known as Rudolph Arnold, to Frank Caruso, Pasquale Caruso and Barbara E. Caruso, his wife, and Joseph Caruso, by deed dated June 1st, 1964, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 15th, 1964, in Liber 1152 of Deeds, at page 640.

Dated: Kingston, N.Y., January 15, 1969.

WILLIAM C. MULLANY, Referee.

LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff.

28 Main St., Kingston, New York 12401.

Messrs. Goldstein & Goldstein, 274 Broadway, P.O. Box 112, Monticello, New York 12701.

Attorneys for Defendant.

JOHN STACKHOUSE.

Woodstock Major

STAN STEMPNIAK 256-626.

Team results: Singer-Denman 1, Kurta 2; Pheasant Inn 1, Safeway Vending 2; State of NY National Bank 1, Hertz 2; Chord Lounge 0, DeWitt Cadillac 3.

Hercules

VINCE CLEARWATER 622.

Joe Dulin 258-600, Jim Suski 565.

Champlain

VITO LOSCHIAVO 236-582.

Ray Christianna 566, Hugo Holmquist 566, A. Vossberg 547.

Bowling Scores

Woodstock Major

STAN STEMPNIAK 256-626.

Team results: Singer-Denman 1, Kurta 2; Pheasant Inn 1, Safeway Vending 2; State of NY National Bank 1, Hertz 2; Chord Lounge 0, DeWitt Cadillac 3.

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Hercules

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET

1 room apts. Kitcheneath, electric air conditioning, all utilities. Free parking. Call 338-2700. Avail. Clinton Hotel. 338-2700.

2¹/₂ ROOM STUDIO APT. Over bridge, N. Y. Carl. Sorensen. O. 7-8893.

3 ROOM APT.—furn., or unfurn. priv. entrance, all utilities supplied. Vicinity of Saugerties. 244-4311.

3 Rooms and bath, heat and hot water. Call Mr. Adults. JAMES D. DEVINE, REALTOR. FE 1-4092

3 Room APT., Upper Park. Heat and hot water furnished. Call 619 or 338-4350.

3 Rooms—bath, heat, stove & refrigerator. Call Saugerties, Refer required. Phone 246-4587.

4 ROOMS & BATH — heat, hot water, stove & refrig. included. town, 2nd floor. 331-4111.

3 ROOMS and bath, with adults only, references. Call 338-3353 for appointment.

4 & 4 ROOM APTS. — Up area. Heat included. Call day thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:38-3353.

5 Rooms and bath, first floor. Heat, hot and hot water. 1950.

6 Rooms & bath in residential Walking distance to every reference. Call FE 8-594. Saugerties center village, 244-4311 and bath, heat and hot water. Ridiculously low rent in exchange for 24-hour self decoration. Call 338-3353. FE 3

STONY RUN APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FE 150
Central air-cond., walk-to-work

apt.; pools, community bldg.
Hurley Ave., Kingston 32-1-
5 ROOMS, heat & hot water,
street in rear, \$95 mo.
4648 or 246-8194.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for
heating & cooling with domestic
water
- Large dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in each building
- Large elevator, 2nd floors
- Ceramic tile baths
- Large swimming pool and
deck
- Walking distance to IBM
- Large wooded area — etc.
- Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$80
bedroom apartments from \$100
2 bedroom apartments from \$125
3 bedroom apartments from \$150
New section under construction
with central air conditioning
All rentals include heat and
water
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-
00 Boices Lane (across from
through Dalewood St.)

WOULD YOU DRIVE A FEW MINUTES FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE KING OF THE HILL?

GARDEN APARTMENT

SENSIBLE PRICES?
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

CALL
COLONIAL ARMS
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a.m. to 1 p.m.

YES
WE HAVE FREE CABLE
FURNISHED APARTMENT
A MODERN spacious 1 rm.,
10 min. IBM, 9W North, 1
unit, tile bath, pet. ent., p
ing. 221-4837
2-3 and 4 ROOMS, heat and h
ter, gas and electric. Adult
No pets. Uster Park, 331-2
Apts. & Trailers—Glenrie
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3 bedrooms, living and dinin
ties, heat and electric. 33
COTTERILL Mobile Ho
bedrm, parking, adult p
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EFFICIENCY Apt.—refrig
heat, hot water, electric
entrance, parking. 333-481
2 FURNISHED ROOMS
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ave. Phone FE 1-5227.
IMMEDIATELY—studio apt
rator furn, w/c carpet
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of town, 10 min. from IBM
month. FE 3-1714.
LARGE LIVING ROOM, kitch
bedroom, bath, heat, hot
ing. 221-4837
LOVELY 1 room apt., nat
thing, cozy & warm, heat, co
quiet. 238 Albany Ave. FE

Love's 1000 miles. ACCU-
ates IBM, Heat and water
cluded. \$190. Call 831-3974.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, KY
Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north
Thruway Exit 19, 1-23 Bed
Call 232-0212 or 312-2251

PARKVIEW TERRACE
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION!
Major shopping area—5 min.
featuring modern new fur-
niture and decor. Spacious
Acme includes built-in
appliances, Private TV sys-
tem, ares, garage, laundry.

For appt. call 331-3202; 3
131

**11 ROOM efficiency, priv-
trance, near Kingston 1**
Acme includes built-in
2 ROOMS WITH UTILITY
LAKE KATRINE—3140
PHONE 331-5400

2 SMALL ROOM efficiency
W. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
all utilities. Call collect 1-
ROOMS—
Kendall, 638-9273
& weekends.

3 Rooms, \$65. furn. orn.
References and security n-
trally located. 338-4926, 2

3 ROOMS & private bath for a couple or student, near U.C. per month, utilities incl. 6121.
3 Rooms and bath, newly dec. \$100 mo., all utilities, pets. Glasco Corner, 245-56121.
3 ROOMS & BATH; also all utilities included, after 5 p. m. weekdays.

1.00	3.05	3.00
2.40	4.10	5.10
3.00	5.10	6.40

are Net Prices, Payable Within
10 Days of Date Advertisement
Expires.

City

338-0606

EACH YEAR 30 MILLION INDIVIDUALS KNOW CLASSIFIED ADS WORK. HAVE YOU TRIED ONE YET?

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SUNRISE RANCH — 2-3-4 ROOMS, 10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R.D. 4, CH 6-5555.

VERY NICE 1 room and kitchen, bath and shower, all utilities, for person 322 Albany Ave. FE-1-3444.

WOODSTOCK AREA — 3 rms., bath, adults only. No pets. All utilities included. CH 6-7222.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful Room—finest loc. Maled in Lane, opp. park. Gentlemen. References. Parking. 331-5704.

Beautiful Rooms—quiet, sunny house, top location, walk to shopping center, bus & parking facilities. 200 Clinton Ave. from 315 up. Call between 9 & 4 p.m. 338-0955.

A Lovely Room—private entrance, nice residential city location. 331-7802.

CHERFUL ROOMS

CHERFUL ROOMS — home cooking, room, clean, daily TV, study hall, 10 min. IBM. 331-9861.

CLOSE YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come live at the snug, warm, Sunnyside Hotel. Daily and weekly rates. 338-1601.

MOTEL ROOMS

MOTEL ROOMS for rent by the week, w/kitchen facilities. Near Rotron. For information call OL 1-8675.

FURNISHED ROOM

FURNISHED ROOM — Gentleman. 100 Hoffman St., any time.

NICELY FURN. Rms.

NICELY FURN. Rms. — singles & doubles. Showering. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Rates, at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880.

SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM

SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM — in private home, light housekeeping, ladies. FE 8-7150.

Third Person to share

Third Person to share a bedroom house with 1 male. FE 8-0097.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM HOUSE — 2 baths. Call 331-4847.

2 BDRM. cottage

2 BDRM. cottage, furn. or unfurn., all utilities included, \$20 mo. W. Hurley, call collect 1-471-1559.

3 BDRM. apt.

3 BDRM. apt. — all utilities, furn. kitchen, adults. Les Pommiere, Lake Katrine. 331-5441.

LARGE 6 rm. house

LARGE 6 rm. house plus enclosed porch & garage. Spacious grounds. Less than 5 min. walk from Simmons Shop Plaza. Saug. Call CH 6-6371 till noon Sat., or CH 6-8260 evenings.

Rifton—furnished bungalow

Rifton—furnished bungalow, 1 bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, enclosed heated porch. Private. OL 8-4555.

6 room brick house

6 room brick house, 8 miles from Kingston. 687-9824.

2 story, 3 bedrooms

2 story, 3 bedrooms, full bath, up stairs; 1/2 bath down, 2 miles south of Saug. Call 331-7225 days, 246-4481 after 7 p.m.

VACANT

6 Room Ranch, Lake Katrine, 1 1/2 miles from garage, \$175 plus utilities. BERTHA. M.L.S.

GALLY Inc., Realtor

GALLY Inc., Realtor — BOICES LANE, 338-0220 Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

ROOM & BOARD

Room, board & care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4314.

INSTRUCTIONS

ESPA MUSIC STUDIO — Expert teaching. Piano, Violin and Guitar. Phone 338-0077.

LOST

Chestnut brown female mongrel lost Wittenberg—Mt. Tremper Road. Wearing brown collar. Answers to Vooovos. 673-8987.

VOICES & STORES TO LET

DELUXE 3 room once suite, reas., rent, heat & hot water furn. 54 John St. Rental \$85 338-5871.

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices — St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. and one 5-rm. suite, parking, subdivide. Off street parking available. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities — CIGARETTE & CANDY vending machine route for sale, Saugerties area. For more information call 246-5620 or 246-6454.

GIFT & CARD SHOP

GIFT & CARD SHOP — Only one of this type in the area. Write CPO Box 483, Kingston, N.Y.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF — Completely equipped service station on Broadway in Port Jervis, across from Rondout National Bank and next to Port Jervis Garage. Station is ready to be opened for business. A real good deal awaits the right party or parties at this time. Consult P. J. Beuchert, Port Jervis Garage.

Needed. Investor with \$50,000

Needed. Investor with \$50,000 to kick off potential million dollar business in Kpn. area. No risk, money sec. Write Box NI, Up'n Freeman.

BUS TRIPS

To What's My Line Television Show, Tuesday, Jan. 21, tickets free. Bus round trip \$4.50. 331-3250, 338-1094, CH 6-5556.

PERSONALS

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED OR WORRIED? DO YOU NEED SPIRITUAL HELP? DIAL 338-0200.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female — AVON SAYS IT ALL

Makeup, fragrances, bath powders

Makeup, fragrances, bath powders, shampoos, deodorants! Everybody uses them—so why not sell them? Terrific special commission year. Phone 338-3515 or write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon Dist. Mgr., Rt. 2, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

Chambermaid, at Williams Lake Hotel

Chambermaid, at Williams Lake Hotel, for quarters. 338-6141.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS — The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10452. WYANTNOTICE: The New York State Law Against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted notices in this paper are not intended as advertisements for the convenience of readers. They are not intended as a lawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

DENTAL ASSISTANT — challenging position, nice working conditions. I am willing to train right person. Call for interview: Dr. Penka, Saugerties 246-7777.

Experienced operators

Experienced operators wanted on dresses-section piece work, also experienced special machine operator and hand sewers, union shop, steady work under new management. Lida Susan Dress, 246-5452, Saugerties.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on Pine Grove Ave. Phone 331-3263.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Key position, excellent working conditions. Short-hand required and some administrative duties involved. Must have knowledge of office systems and procedures. Good starting salary with full benefits. Apply Personnel Office, The Kingston Hospital.

FACULTY POSITION for Nursing

FACULTY POSITION for Nursing — Instructor, Assistant, effective Jan. 27, 1969 at Ulster County Community College. Position requires background in maternal and child health nursing. Salary and rank commensurate with preparation and experience. Write: Dean of Faculty, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484.

Housekeeper—in Kingston

Housekeeper—in Kingston, live in, for 1 gentleman. Call OR 8-8405.

Housekeeper—Companion to elderly

Housekeeper—Companion to elderly couple, live in or out. Call 331-7980.

★Lab technician★

★Lab technician★ \$585
★LPN or RN★ \$550
★Exec. from Kingston★ \$500
★Typist (insur. exp.)★ \$435
★Bookkeeper/exp.★ \$435
★Stenographer/2 yrs. exp. min.★ \$400
★Typist/clerical (trained)★ \$350
★Jr. Steno (Dutchess)★ \$350
★Sales (public relations)★ \$325
★Clerk/ctrl exp.★ \$320
★Jr. Typist★ \$320
★Billing Clerk (will train)★ \$310
★Exec. from Kingston★ \$300
★Teller (will train)★ \$300
★File clerk (no typing)★ \$300
★Clerk/retail★ \$295

★★ DAILY LISTINGS ★★

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT

290 Fair St. AGENCY 331-0606
Color Printer, 5 days per week. We will train. Must be neat. Call for appt. Ideal Center, 338-3553.

TRACTOR TRAILER

Over 25 yrs. — Class 1 lic. Anchor Motor Freight
44 Rte. 9
Tarrytown, N.Y. (914) 631-4283
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Approved for VA training

Approved for VA training. Men needed for the giant trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance. CALL NEW ENGLAND TRUCKING SCHOOL NOW. Newburgh 348-2480

EXPERIENCED CABLE WINDERS

for our WINDSOR, N.Y. PLANT Immediate Openings CONTACT
Automation Services, Inc.
Lewis St. & Nebraska Ave.
Endicott, N.Y.
OR PHONE COLLECT
(607) 748-7491

Mrs. Gilbert, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Experienced Cable Winders for our Endicott, N.Y. plant. Immediate openings. Contact Automation Services, Inc. Lewis St. & Nebraska Ave., Endicott, N.Y. or Phone COLLECT (607) 748-7491. Mrs. Gilbert, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Apply in person. General Oldsmobile Pontiac, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties. Ask for service manager.

Experienced Mechanic to pay

Experienced Mechanic to pay to right man. Benefits. See Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

Help Wanted—Male

RECEPTIONIST — Dental office, typing essential, afternoons, part time. Write Box 114, Downtown Freeman.

REGISTERED NURSE

REGISTERED NURSE — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468

REGISTERED NURSE—Part time

REGISTERED NURSE—Part time, experienced with references, 4 to 5 days a week, between 9 & 4, Albany Ave. Sanitarium, 166 Albany Ave.

RN or LPN for general practitioner's office

RN or LPN for general practitioner's office, 5 day week, no evenings, start \$350 to \$400 plus depending on experience. Phone 331-4075.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM — food service helpers, Kingston Consolidated Schools, part time, excellent opportunity for women to work while children attend school. Good salary & working conditions. Apply to Watson, Albany School Lunch Office, Quarry St. 338-2260.

Secretary, professional office

Secretary, professional office. Some statistical typing. Salary \$75-80, depending on experience. Send resume to Box SP, Up'n Freeman, Kingston.

Secretary, well organized and able

Secretary, well organized and able to work independently. Knowledge of office machinery necessary. Interesting and challenging position. Call Monday thru Friday 9 to 5, 331-4442.

STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS

STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS — Available — \$4,395 annual to start. Civil Service, liberal fringe benefits program, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, Room 110, Main Building, College at New Paltz.

TYPISTS

TYPISTS — State University College, New Paltz, \$76.72 per week plus liberal fringe benefit program. Apply in person, Room 116, Main Building.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
TYPIST NEEDED—37 1/2 hr. week, some education, Kingston Library. 331-0107.

WOMEN—steady employment

WOMEN—steady employment. Apply in person, Kingston Thomson Laundry, 33 Broadway.

WOMAN to assemble orders

WOMAN to assemble orders and miscellaneous duties at a dry cleaning plant. Apply in person only, references required. DeLaca Cleaners, 48 Prince St., Kingston. No Phone Calls.

WOMAN to care for 2 pre-school

WOMAN to care for 2 pre-school children, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must love children. 678-8877.

Help Wanted—Male

ARE YOU: ambitious, hardworking, aggressive? DO YOU: like to meet people, want a good income?

WE PREFER: Farm background

WE PREFER: Farm background. WRITE TO: Franklin S. Kelder, Accord, New York 12464.

BOYS

BOYS — News boys routes available in several areas of city. Contact Sticklers Delivery Service. Dial 338-3144.

BRITTS

2 full time, 5 day sales positions open. One is in men's clothing department, the other is in our paint & hardware department. Looking for a mature man. Apply weekdays Personnel Office or call 331-5010. Mr. Kenney for appointment.

Cab Drivers—full time, days

Cab Drivers—full time, days. Apply in person, Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

★Chief M.E.★

★Chief M.E.★ fee pd. \$1500
★M.E. (Motor exp.)★ fee pd. \$1200
★Designer, Metal exp.★ fee pd. \$750
★Cost Analyst★ fee pd. \$750
★Buyer/exp.★ fee pd. \$750
★Mgr. (insur. exp.)★ fee nego. \$500
★General mgr. (insur. exp.)★ fee nego. \$500
★Jr. accountant★ fee pd. \$500
★Office mgr./financial exp.★ fee pd. \$500
★Writer (technical)★ fee pd. \$500
★(2) Sismn (food)★ fee nego. car + \$500
★(2) Management trainees★ to \$750
★Jr. Salesman★ fee pd. \$500
★Carpenter★ fee pd. \$500
★Attendant (animal)★ fee nego. \$500
★Jr. Shipping Clerk★ fee nego. \$500

★★ DAILY LISTINGS ★★

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT

290 Fair St. AGENCY 331-0606
Color Printer, 5 days per week. We will train. Must be neat. Call for appt. Ideal Center, 338-3553.

TRACTOR TRAILER

Over 25 yrs. — Class 1 lic. Anchor Motor Freight
44 Rte. 9
Tarrytown, N.Y. (914) 631-4283
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Approved for VA training

Approved for VA training. Men needed for the giant trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance. CALL NEW ENGLAND TRUCKING SCHOOL NOW. Newburgh 348-2480

EXPERIENCED CABLE WINDERS

for our WINDSOR, N.Y. PLANT Immediate Openings CONTACT
Automation Services, Inc.
Lewis St. & Nebraska Ave.
Endicott, N.Y.
OR PHONE COLLECT
(607) 748-7491

Mrs. Gilbert, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Experienced Cable Winders for our Endicott, N.Y. plant. Immediate openings. Contact Automation Services, Inc. Lewis St. & Nebraska Ave., Endicott, N.Y. or Phone COLLECT (607) 748-7491. Mrs. Gilbert, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Apply in person. General Oldsmobile Pontiac, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties. Ask for service manager.

Experienced Mechanic to pay

Experienced Mechanic to pay to right man. Benefits. See Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

Help Wanted—Male

RECEPTIONIST — Dental office, typing essential, afternoons, part time. Write Box 114, Downtown Freeman.

REGISTERED NURSE

REGISTERED NURSE — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468

REGISTERED NURSE—Part time

REGISTERED NURSE—Part time, experienced with references, 4 to 5 days a week, between 9 & 4, Albany Ave. Sanitarium, 166 Albany Ave.

RN or LPN for general practitioner's office

RN or LPN for general practitioner's office, 5 day week, no evenings, start \$350 to \$400 plus depending on experience. Phone 331-4075.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM — food service helpers, Kingston Consolidated Schools, part time, excellent opportunity for women to work while children attend school. Good salary & working conditions. Apply to Watson, Albany School Lunch Office, Quarry St. 338-2260.

Secretary, professional office

Secretary, professional office. Some statistical typing. Salary \$75-80, depending on experience. Send resume to Box SP, Up'n Freeman, Kingston.

Secretary, well organized and able

Secretary, well organized and able to work independently. Knowledge of office machinery necessary. Interesting and challenging position. Call Monday thru Friday 9 to 5, 331-4442.

STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS

STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS — Available — \$4,395 annual to start. Civil Service, liberal fringe benefits program, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, Room 110, Main Building, College at New Paltz.

TYPISTS

TYPISTS — State University College, New Paltz, \$76.72 per week plus liberal fringe benefit program. Apply in person, Room 116, Main Building.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male
GUARD, full time, \$55.75—44 hours. Saugerties area. Bondable & adult. Call 471-0857.

Maintenance man

Maintenance man, Versatile and well skilled in area of plant maintenance. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3, 331-1448.

IF \$1,500 IN A MONTH interests

IF \$1,500 IN A MONTH interests you, you interest us. Opening for man over 40 in Kingston area. No experience required. Cash bonuses. Air Mail. H. G. Sears, President, American Lubricants Co., Box 674, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

MAN for inside work

MAN for inside work, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Blue Ribbon Cleaners, 211 Main St., Saugerties.

(2) MASTER ELECTRICIANS

(2) MASTER ELECTRICIANS — good on industrial controls. Call 314 831-1309, Chief Engineer.

MOTEL DESK CLERK

MOTEL DESK CLERK, Mature, 45 to 55, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Will train. Call for appointment. Imperial 400 Hotel, 415 Broadway, Kingston.

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY — MAN for production assembly of electric wiring also helpful. Apply in person The Viris Company, Inc., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

SALESMAN—by large moving

SALESMAN—by large moving company. H. S. Gred. Bring this ad, and receive FREE, one \$12 rug pad with purchase of rug. KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET CO., 54 N. Front St., Kpn.

SHIPPING & receiving clerk

SHIPPING & receiving clerk — driving, H. S. Gred. preferred. Warehouse work for electronic distributor, permanent position with advancement. 5 1/2 Days. Call 338-7900.

TEACHER

TEACHER — Major responsibility in expanding division of a leading textbook publisher. Challenging growth position. Excellent salary. Call for information, write Peter Neuman, 100 Randall Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520.

Major responsibility in

Major responsibility in expanding division of a leading textbook publisher. Challenging growth position. Excellent salary. Call for information, write Peter Neuman, 100 Randall Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520.

Excellent earnings. Field Enterprises



Dear Abby

No Reason for Guilt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My three children and I drove 150 miles for a visit to my hometown recently. (My husband couldn't go. He was working.) We stayed with my parents, but I contacted my in-laws so we could make plans to see them, too.

I think my in-laws are unreasonable. Let me explain: I married a widower with two small children. We now have a third child, also. Since these in-laws cared for the two children of my husband's former marriage until we wed, they figure my husband and I owe them something. Of course, we do. But how much?

They demanded that I drop off the two older children to visit them, and when I left town I could pick them up. They

don't care to see me, or my other child.

I flatly refused, saying we would ALL come to see them, but no, they didn't want us. My mother-in-law even refused to talk to me.

I don't know what I have done except to try to give the children a home with a mother and father instead of grandparents. They seem to resent me for this.

Since they didn't want all my children, I refused to let them have the two older ones. Was I wrong?

I invited them to my home anytime to visit the little ones, but they refused. I'd like your views.

BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: If you invited your in-laws to visit the children, you have no reason to feel guilty. Your husband should tell his parents that showing such obvious favoritism

to his two older children creates problems that he and his family will have to live with, so to please be more reasonable.

DEAR ABBY: Medical science has sure given folks a lot of excuses for their shortcomings. We don't have any more drunks, tyrants, or ill-tempered and unreasonable people anymore. They are all "sick." Same goes for liars. I know a woman who would rather lie than tell the truth, and do you know what? I am told to have "compassion" for her because she's "sick." So now, lying is a disease, too! I would sure appreciate your comments on this.

CICERO
DEAR CICERO: People lie because they feel insecure, inadequate and inferior. It takes a truly healthy-minded, courageous person to tell the

truth, no matter how "bad" it makes him appear. So since lying is a symptom of a character deficiency, perhaps your friend IS "sick."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NICE BUT INSULTED": If a "nice" girl is constantly being "insulted" by propositions, she should check her appearance. There is something wrong with her packaging.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Vernon Scott

Henry Gibson's Blue Fence

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Henry Gibson is the mild mannered resident poet of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" who immortalized the lines:

"Marshall McLuhan
"What Are You Doin'?"

Raised in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Now he lives near Malibu beach — curiously spending much of his free time painting the fence around his house a variety of shades of blue.

His wife, writer Lois Green, sees nothing unusual in this, nor do their three offspring: Johnny, 9; Charlie, 4, and James, 6 months.

The family home is right on the beach with the ocean a few steps away through a sea wall. During the summer the family

practically lives on the sweeping expanse of sand. All but little James are excellent swimmers.

Enjoys Life
Gibson is a sweet natured little man who speaks softly, thinks deeply and enjoys the relaxed life he has established for his family.

The house includes three bedrooms, an enormous living room with high beam ceilings and two huge patios. It had been abandoned for five years before the Gibsons moved in and transformed the house into a snug and comfortable home.

"It's kind of funny," Henry says. "Our furniture is comfortable but not expensive. We don't believe in owning anything so precious that our hearts would break if we dropped and broke it—except for the children."

The family circle is completed by two Pekingese dogs, K.K. and Snuffy, and a pair of black cats, Hector and Also; of whom Henry says simply, "We all love them."

Gibson's hours on the "Laugh-In" are as wild and improbable as the show itself. During two days of shooting he reports to beautiful downtown Burbank at 9 a.m., toiling until 2 a.m. The remaining three days of the week are giving to rehearsals from 2 p.m. until 6 in the evening.

In his free time he writes poetry and enjoys his children.

Will Cut Album
He soon will cut his first record album, a mixture of songs and poetry titled "The Grass Menagerie." A book of his poems will be published in March by the New American Library.

"Some of my poetry on the show is good stuff disguised as bad," Gibson says slyly.

The Gibsons entertain sparingly because of the demands of the show and Lois' chores at the typewriter, pounding out television and motion picture scripts.

Moreover, NBC-TV expects the little comedian to devote a certain number of weekends traveling from city to city

promoting the nation's No. 1 rated series.

But Gibson's real fetish is that board fence around the house. Every time he finds a new shade of blue he buys a bucket of paint and slaps it on the fence. So far, he guesses, there are several hundred different hues involved.

"It's my hobby," he tried to explain. "I find a new blue and I go crazy. That fence is sort of my unfinished symphony."

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Quick Quiz

Q—Has any horse ever been disqualified in the Kentucky Derby?

A—only one—Dancer's Image in 1968. The horse was alleged to have been drugged prior to the race.

Q—Why was Rutherford B. Hayes known as "president de facto"—president in fact?

A—He was given this sobriquet because he entered the White House despite the largest popular vote given to his opponent, Samuel Tilden.

Q—Who created the statue Venus de Milo?

A—No one knows who was the sculptor. It was found on the island of Milos about 1870.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
If you want to learn of all the wonderful fellows your girl knew before you met her—marry the gal.

The itch for success often starts with having to scratch for a living.

The longest day on the job is experienced by the plant loafer.

Birds

- ACROSS
- 1 — longspur
 - 8 — cormorant
 - 13 Declarer under oath
 - 14 Rental contract
 - 15 Female ruff (var.)
 - 16 Roof finial
 - 17 Deserves.
 - 18 New Zealand parrot
 - 19 Dove
 - 20 Property item
 - 21 Atlantic (ab.)
 - 22 Equal (comb. form)
 - 23 Adolescent years
 - 26 Intimate companions
 - 30 Masculine nickname
 - 31 Permission to use
 - 32 Nocturnal flyer
 - 33 Diminutive
- of Ronald
- 34 Personal (ab.)
 - 35 French river
 - 36 Empress of Russia
 - 38 Attack
 - 39 Past
 - 40 Table scrap
 - 41 Dull in color
 - 44 Son of Gad
 - 45 Stroke of success
 - 46 Muse of poetry
 - 49 Philippine peasant
 - 50 Cyprinoid food fish
 - 51 Devoured
 - 52 Hinted
 - 54 Winter vehicles
 - 55 Soothsayer
- DOWN
- 1 Singing bird
 - 2 Nautical term
 - 3 Entreaty
 - 4 French article
 - 5 Emissaries

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOWN

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- 55. GARDEN

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY JANUARY 19, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friend may express money problem. Be a good listener. But steer clear of complicated involvement. Stress today is on originality, creative resources. You receive praise, compliment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pressure exerted by mate, partner — concerns special responsibilities. Key is to be receptive. Battling only complicates issues today. Play passive role. Then you gain objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be versatile. Social invitation should be accepted. Have fun but don't make too many promises. Be careful around the home. You could be accident-prone. A bit of care avoids difficulty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotions run high. Tendency is to be extravagant. Key is to balance logic with impulse. One close to you needs face-saving situation. Let him pick up check!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Progress may appear to be moving at slow pace. Key is to understand why some family members appear ultraconservative. If you argue, others become doubly stubborn. But charm, humor win the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study LEO message. There is conflict between ideas and necessities. Means you may be "ahead" of family, associates. But it is necessary to slow pace. This avoids conflict, senseless debate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are tempted to spend, to be extravagant. Show your good thoughts, love through simple approach. Not necessary to be garish. Talk things over with member of opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some around you today may appear destructive. Patience and humor are best allies. Set example. Be mature. Remember obligations — principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trips, visits appear to dominate. You finish rather than begin; you learn lessons. Much of past experience can be utilized. One in trouble consults you. Be interested, sympathetic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some friends appear aggressive. Steer clear of money disputes. State your views with clarity, but avoid arrogance. Accent on possessions. Not wise to lend — or borrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress personality. Take initiative. Be sure, direct. Cycle high. You are sensitive to feelings of others. Your intuitive intellect is sharply honed. Trust hunch — follow through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One who attempts to involve you in clandestine activity should be ignored. Intrigue, keynotes day. Be quiet within. Find out what's best for yourself. Don't go off on tangent.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY JANUARY 20, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Decline invitation to out-of-way locale. Friend is not apt to be aware of changing conditions, rules. Do some personal checking. Best to remain in background. Be discreet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to issues at hand. There are numerous distractions. Many want you to be here, there and everywhere. Key is to select wisely. Study ARIES message.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deal intelligently with those in authority. Be gracious — if you don't know, ask. Check details. Tendency exists for messages to go astray. Know this and be alert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Changes are due. Message received could cause revision. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Obtain hint from GEMINI message. Member of opposite sex plays important role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Agreements are subject to delay. Don't count on immediate occupancy. Means what is signed goes through maze of red tape. Realize this and plan accordingly. Stress family harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some who perform routine but necessary tasks fail to make appearance. Work schedule is apt to be altered. Know this — have alternate plan. Thinking ahead could save money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Children may make financial demands. Be fair and firm. Give some — But also receive your money's worth. Past obligations require attention. Don't permit emotional strain to hold reins. Balance!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Combine work and play. Avoid excess. Accent on creative endeavors. You succeed by enjoying tasks. Means put individual touch on efforts. A burden is lifted. Greater freedom is due.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence of thought, action. Mobilize forces. Get family backing. Push ahead with knowledge that what you do is essential. Property value is brought to your attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money indications create disturbance. Your appeal is wide. But outside forces cause slight dismay. Tensions exist. You are in spotlight. Try to remain poised. Others observe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check belongings. Study CAPRICORN message. Some personal affairs, desires are subject to delay. Be flexible. You can add to income. Key is confidence, ability to make contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your desire for attention should be controlled. Some who mean well — say embarrassing things. Be lenient. Cycle high. You get your way. But don't demand perfection. Smile!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are withdrawn, but inner feelings are powerful. You are completing important phase of life; take steps to insure future.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for AQUARIUS. PISCES. Special word to LEO: permit others to call the plays. You win if patient.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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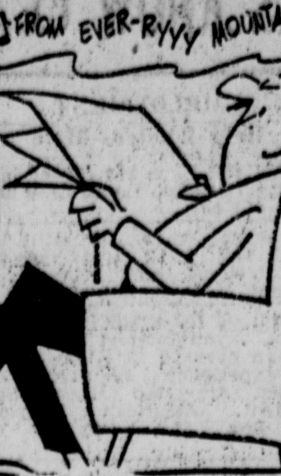
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, often withdrawn. But you are also loyal — and you will fight for a cause. New cycle opens up; you meet people and embark upon adventure.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Communication disruption could center on national event.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By Charles M. Schulz



By Ernie Bushmiller



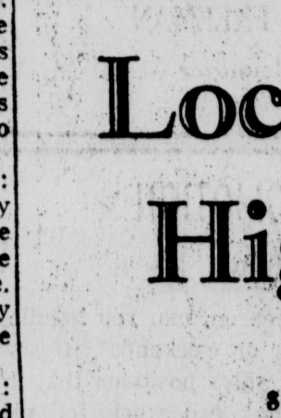
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



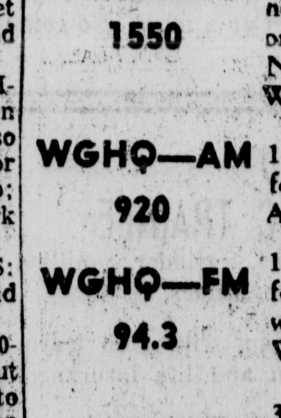
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By ART SANSON



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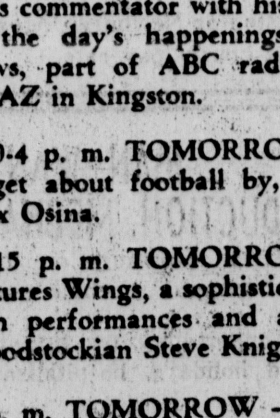
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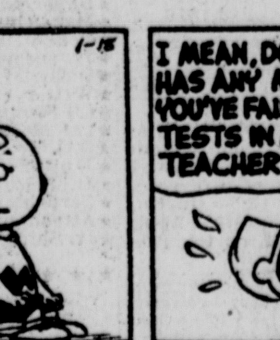
PEANUTS



By ART SANSON



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By Charles M. Schulz



By Ernie Bushmiller



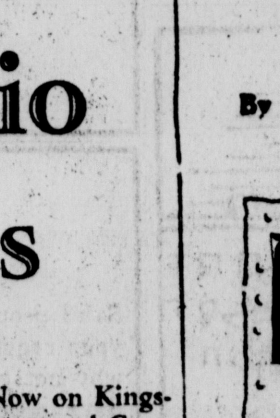
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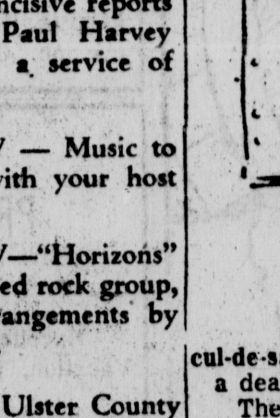
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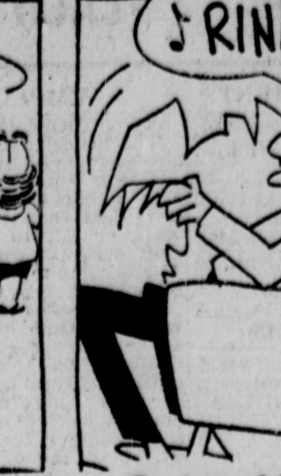


By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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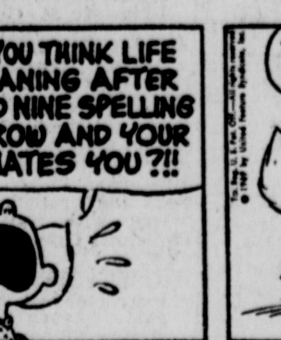
THE FLINTSTONES



By ART SANSON



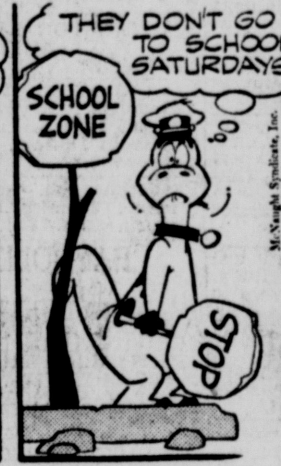
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By Charles M. Schulz



By Ernie Bushmiller



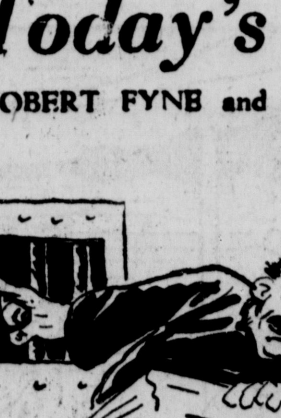
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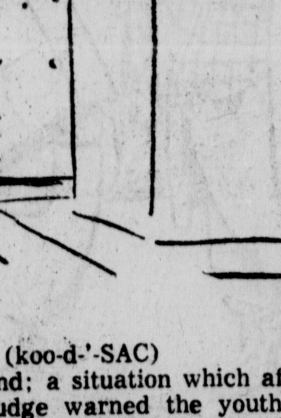
By Johnny Hart



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK



By ART SANSON



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By Charles M. Schulz



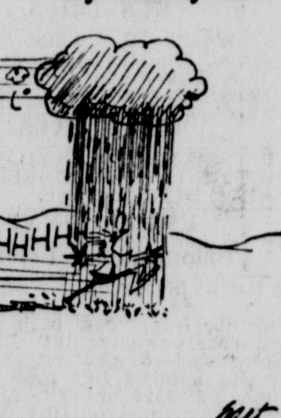
By Ernie Bushmiller



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By Johnny Hart



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

cul-de-sac (koo-d'-SAC)
a dead-end; a situation which affords no escape
The judge warned the youthful offender that his unlawful habits would eventually trap him in a cul-de-sac.
The sailor was involved in a serious cul-de-sac with military officials regarding some stolen equipment.
After losing the petty cash box, the secretary asked her manager to aid her out of this cul-de-sac.

Local Radio Highlights

- Saturday
- 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Now on Kingston's Big W, Paul Harvey News and Commentary. Twice daily hear radio's top news commentator with his incisive reports on the day's happenings. Paul Harvey News, part of ABC radio, a service of WBZ in Kingston.
 - 1:30-4 p. m. TOMORROW — Music to forget about football by, with your host Alex Osina.
 - 10:15 p. m. TOMORROW—"Horizons" features Wings, a sophisticated rock group, with performances and arrangements by Woodstockian Steve Knight.
 - 3 p. m. TOMORROW — Ulster County Community College plays a Sunday afternoon contest with Dominican College. The action starts at 3 p. m. "live" over WKNY.

Today's Word

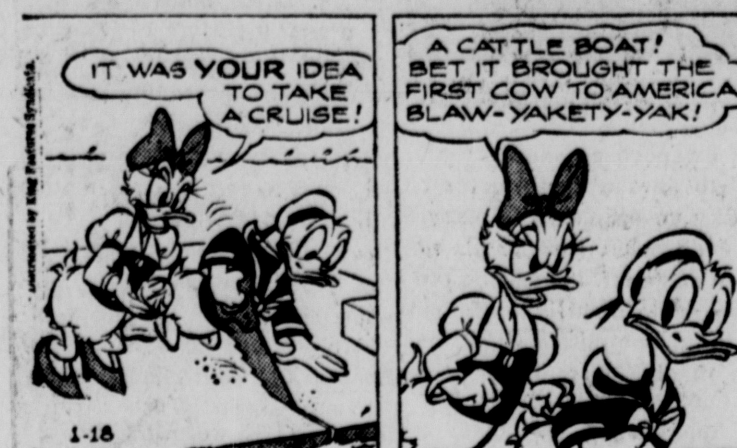
By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DONALD DUCK



HENRY



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

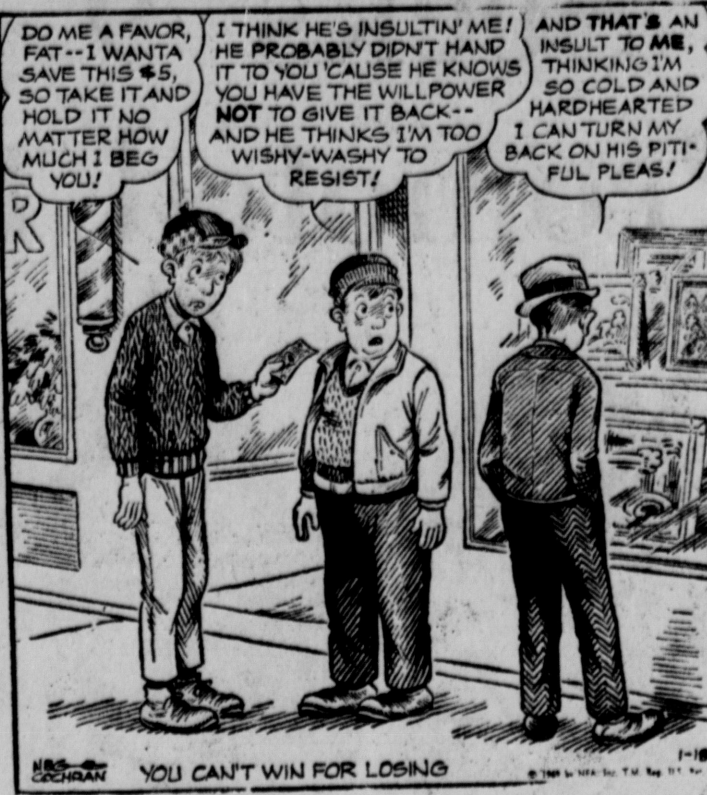


THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



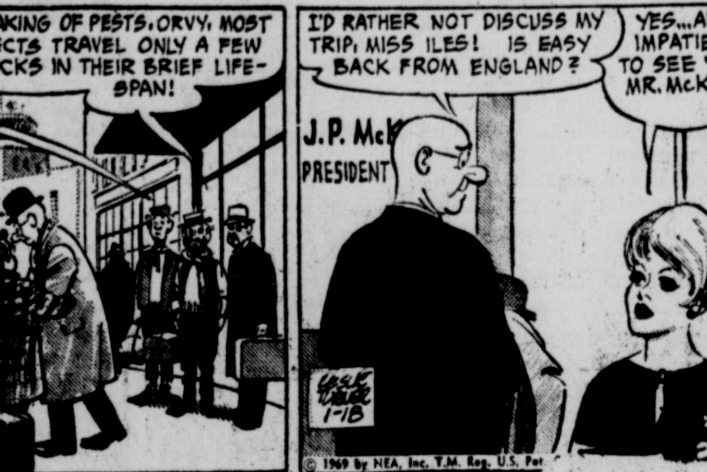
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By CARL ANDERSON



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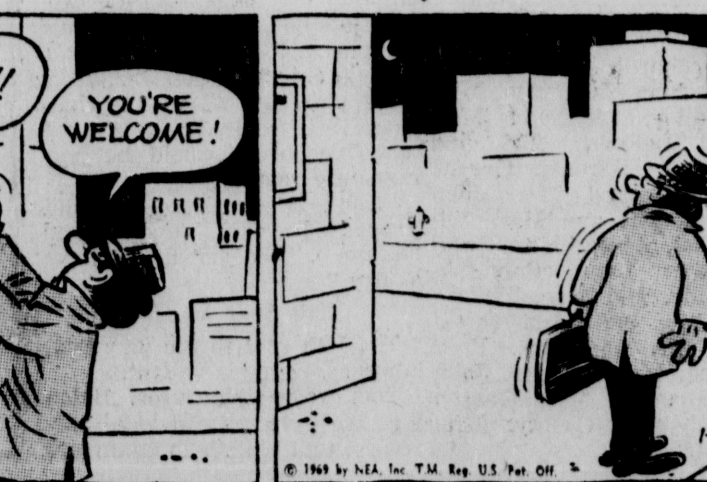
By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Afternoon

- 6:00 (3) Weather (C)
 (4) It's Academic (C)
 (6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C)
 (17) NET Journey
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (2) WGBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
 (3) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) Fast Draw
 (7) Suspense Theatre (C)
 (11) The Invaders (C)
 (13) The Felony Squad
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
 (3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)
 (4) New York Illustrated
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (1) Dream of Jeannie (C) (R)
 (10) Danny Thomas
 (13) The Don Rickles Show (C) (R)
 (17) World Press in Review
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
 (4) Adam 12 (C)
 (5) The Baron
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 (11) Chiller
 8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 (17) Critique
 8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
 (4) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
 (4) Saturday Night at the Movies "Trial Run" Diane Baker (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (17) The Toy That Grew Up
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
 (7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (11) The Killery Style (C)
 (17) Speaking Freely
 10:30 (5) TBA
 (7) Wings of Adventure (C)
 (11) College Basketball (C)
 (17) TBA
 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) ABC Weekend News

- (10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson (C)
 (13) Saturday Cinema Showcase, "Double Circle" Severin Bijelic
 11:20 (10) Movie of the Week, "Task Force" Gary Cooper
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Air Cadet" Gail Russell
 (3) Movie, "The Story of Esther Costello" Joan Crawford
 (4) Saturday Night Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
 (6) Basketball-Houston vs. UCLA (C)
 (7) Movie

Sunday Morning

- 6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
 7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
 (6) Light Time
 7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
 (6) Sacred Heart
 7:30 (2) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)
 (5) Herald of Truth (C)
 (6) Faith of Today (C)
 (10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
 (11) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
 7:45 (10) The Living Word
 7:50 (7) News
 8:00 (2) Around the Corner
 (3) The Christophers (C)
 (5) Prince of Planets (C)
 (6) The Christophers (C)
 (7) Project Know (C)
 (10) Faith to Faith
 (13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
 8:15 (3) The Adventures of Gumbly (C)
 (4) Library Lions (C)
 8:30 (5) Wonders of the World with Bob McAllister (C)
 (7) This is the Life (C)
 (10) Table of the Lord
 (11) Evangel Hour
 8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
 9:00 (3) Marine Boy (C)
 (4) Sunday School (C)
 (6) Guideline (C)
 (7) For Thou Art With Me
 (11) Captain Scarlet
 (13) Day of Discovery
 9:15 (4) Sunday School
 9:30 (2) The Way to Go-religious series (C)
 (3) College Campus (C)
 (4) Jewish Heritage
 (7) (13) The Beatles (C)
 (10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
 (11) The Little Rascals
 9:45 (6) UFO-Unrestrained Flying Objects
 10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
 (4) Read Your Way Up
 (6) Space Angel
 (7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 (10) Tom and Jerry
 (11) Three Stooges
 10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
 (4) Man in Office (C)
 (6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
 (7) (13) King Kong (C)
 (10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)
 (11) Big Action Movie, "In This Corner" Scott Brady
 11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
 (4) Searchlight (C)
 (6) Bugs Bunny (C)
 (7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
 (10) The Lone Ranger
 (17) Major American Books
 11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
 (3) Perception (C)
 (4) Direct Line (C)
 (5) Eastside Comedy
 (6) The Rifleman
 (7) (13) Discovery (C)
 (10) Face the Nation (C)
 (17) Rise of the American Nation

- 1:00 (2) (10) National Hockey League Game-Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Boston Bruins (C)
 (3) Your Community (C)
 (4) Meet the Press (C)
 (5) Five-Star Movie, "The Adventures of Tartu" Robert Donat
 (6) Wild Kingdom (C)
 (7) Directions (C)
 (13) Capital Bowling (C)
 1:30 (3) Big 3 Theater
 (4) Guideline (C)
 (6) All Star Football Game (C)
 (7) Issues and Answers
 (11) Rocket Squad
 (17) Humanities
 1:55 (7) (13) NBA Basketball-San Francisco Warriors at Philadelphia 76ers (C)
 2:00 (4) (6) American Football League All-Star Game (C)
 (11) Wanted: Dead or Alive
 (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
 2:30 (11) Code Three (C)
 3:00 (6) Metromedia Movie, "Tennessee Johnson" Van Heflin
 (11) Patty Duke
 (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
 3:30 (2) (3) (10) The NFL Today (C)
 (11) Gidget (C)
 4:00 (2) (3) (10) NFL Pro Bowl-Eastern Division vs. Western Division (C)
 (7) Like It Is (C)
 (11) Dr. Kildare (C)
 (13) That's Life (C) (R)
 (17) Folk Guitar Plus
 4:30 (17) Ham Operators
 5:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C)
 (5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 (6) Wonderful World of Golf (C)
 (7) Movie, "The Comancheros" John Wayne (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Sunday Movie Special, "The Leather Saint" Paul Douglas
 (17) Eastern Europe '69
 5:30 (4) The Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
 6:00 (3) President's I've Known (C)
 (4) G-E College Bowl (C)
 (5) Sunday Playhouse, "Undercurrent" Katherine Hepburn
 (11) The Invaders (C)
 (17) Headlines in Religion
 6:15 (17) The David Suskind Show
 6:30 (3) Zooma (C)
 (4) Mutual of Omaha Wild Kingdom (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 6:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
 6:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C)
 7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
 (4) (6) The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (C)
 (11) Encounter (C)
 12:00 (11) Day of Discovery
 12:30 (11) Equal Time (C)
 1:00 (5) News Headlines

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SEE-THROUGH: (Q) What do you think about wearing see-through blouses to high school? I have several of them. If I do wear them, what color slip and bra should I wear?—C. in New Jersey.

(A) There's no place for a girl your age to wear real see-through blouses. When warmer weather comes and you're wearing sheerer tops (but not genuine see-throughs), always wear underwear that doesn't clash. Your slip and bra do not have to match the blouse, but they should blend with it. Your mirror will tell you if they're OK.

"FRIENDS": (Q) I went with a boy for six months. My best friend liked him, too. She flirted with him and told him things about me that just weren't true. My boy friend broke up with me and started going with her. I started liking another boy. My first boy friend told this second boy the lies my girl friend had told him about me. So I lost the second boy. Now I like a new one and he seems to like me. I'm just holding my breath hoping my "friends" don't talk to him. And I'm still snowed on the first boy. Please help me!—M.S. in Winston-Salem, N. C.

(A) If you haven't already done so, drop your girl friend. Unless you do, history will keep repeating itself. Be nice to Boy No. 3. Be honest with him, too. If you play fair with him he is less likely to believe lies about you. If you make a go of it with No. 3, you'll soon forget No. 1. If he went with you six months and couldn't recognize lies about you when he heard them, he's not worth remembering.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2462, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

TV Movie High-Lites

- Saturday**
 5:00 P.M. (2) "TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI" (color-adventure) Gordon Scott—A playboy and his wedding guests crash-land in the jungle.
 5:30 P.M. (10) "THE HAPPY YEARS" Dean Stockwell—A student goes from most unpopular man on campus to football hero.
 7:30 P.M. (11) "THE DEVIL'S MESSENGER" (drama) Lon Chaney—The devil sends a young woman back to earth to carry out his commands.
 9:00 P.M. (4) "TRIAL RUN" (color-drama) James Franciscus—Involves an ambitious lawyer, a secretary who tries to help him—and his employer, a famed attorney burdened with an unfaithful wife.
 9:00 P.M. (6) "TRIAL RUN" (color-drama) James Franciscus.
 11:00 P.M. (13) "DOUBLE CIRCLE" Severin Bijelic—The dreaded SS units and Gestapo follow hard on the heels of the victorious German armies.
 11:20 P.M. (10) "TASK FORCE" Gary Cooper—The story of the development of naval aviation and the aircraft carrier.
Sunday
 11:30 P.M. (2) "THE AIR CADET" (drama) Rock Hudson—The story of a group of air cadets in training.
 11:30 P.M. (3) "THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO" (drama) Joan Crawford—A Boston socialite finds a new meaning in life.
 11:30 P.M. (7) "THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER" (mystery) George C. Scott—About master sleuth Anthony Gethryn's attempts to solve a mysterious series of slayings.
 12:30 P.M. (9) "THE GIRLS IN THE BLACK STOCKINGS" (drama) Lex Barker—A lawyer helps investigate a movie starlet's murder.
 1:00 A.M. (4) "THE TREASURE OF THE AZTECS" (color-western) Lex Barker—A fortune-hunter attempts to locate a vast Aztec treasure.
 1:20 A.M. (7) "JEOPARDY" (drama) Barry Sullivan—A woman must bargain with an escaped convict to save the lives of her husband and son.
 1:30 P.M. (2) "ESCAPE TO BURMA" (color-drama) Barbara Stanwyck—A fugitive wanted for murder takes refuge on the plantation of a woman rancher.
 3:15 A.M. (2) "CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY" (comedy) Fred MacMurray—Those old "Smoky" Calaway western movies have made a big hit on TV—now all the promoters need to cash in is Callaway himself.



PURCHASE APPROVED—The U.S. Justice Department approved Howard Hughes' purchase of the \$17.3 million Landmark Tower on the "second strip" along Paradise Road in Las Vegas. At right rear is \$80 million International Hotel which when completed will be the largest in the world with more than 3,000 rooms. It had been rumored that the latest Hughes purchase would be blocked on monopolistic grounds by the federal government. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Fagan Seeks 9 Policemen; Two Promoted to Sergeant

Requests for an additional nine men, not including special duty officers, have been made to the Board of Police Commissioners by Police Chief Francis Fagan to increase the table of organization in order to put 15 patrolmen in each squad.

The request was made at the monthly meeting of the commissioners. The additional nine patrolmen would bring the total number of men to 68 without the special duty officers.

Chief Fagan pointed out that according to the Federal Bureau reports, cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population range should have up to 3.8 policemen to each 1,000 population. In Kingston, the chief noted, there are two policemen per 1,000, and this includes special duty men, Juvenile Aid Bureau officers, and men assigned to traffic and junk cars and ambulance investigations.

Two Make Sergeant

Promotion of two officers to sergeant in the city police force and assignment of a patrolman to the Juvenile Bureau, also took place at the meeting Thursday night, when the police chief presented the 77th annual report for the department.



JOSEPH KIVLAN



SGT. WILLIAM SLOVER



OFFICER WILLIAM WHALEN

The commissioners promoted points take effect on Jan. 24.

Chief Fagan, on behalf of the City government, all outside department members, thanked Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and the police commissioners "for their interest, encouragement and assistance" given the department to insure its efforts to keep Kingston a respected and law abiding community. The

expressed appreciation to the Ulster County Savings Bank for the generous assistance in publishing the booklet Guardians of Your Life and Property, for the citizens of Kingston.

Chief Fagan told the commissioners that without the devotion to duty and personal integrity of all officers and personnel of the police force the department's efficiency would have been affected.

Other matters noted in the chief's report showed 882 persons were arrested in the city in 1968, 745 motor vehicle accidents were investigated and recorded, 19,799 blotter notations were recorded, 10,755 calls were made by the radio patrol, 15,477 tickets were issued for parking violations, 3,650 summonses were issued for moving violations, 637 prisoners were held in detention cells, and 14 emergency calls involved the use of oxygen by department members.

On 180 different occasions, officers on foot or radio patrol found doors of business establishments open. Three traffic deaths in 1968 were investigated by police.

Quiet Planning Ends Today; Nixon Assumes Power Monday

By WALTER R. MEARS

NEW YORK (AP) — For Richard M. Nixon, 12 weeks of methodical, calm preparation come today to an end and four years of power begin at noon on Monday.

The days of transition, from the triumph of election to the responsibilities of inauguration, have been typical of Nixon's latter-day style: orderly, always cautious, frequently silent.

There have been few missteps; generally the tone at Nixon headquarters, in the ornate, expensive Hotel Pierre, has been one of quiet, sometimes bland, competence.

Seldom has there been even a hint of drama.

Nixon associates report the period between presidencies has been marked by full cooperation

with the outgoing political adversary.

And when citizen Nixon raised his champagne glass in a final preinaugural toast to the President of the United States, it was with words of praise for Lyndon B. Johnson as a man who has worked as hard at his job as any who ever held the White House.

As President-elect, Nixon avoided anything that would seem an attempt to propel himself past Johnson and into the role of national spokesman prior to his inauguration.

He decided at the outset, for example, that there would be no general news conference until after Jan. 20. Nixon felt Johnson would regard that as an attempt to seize in advance the stage of presidential publicity. He remarked privately that Johnson was a bit sensitive on such matters.

Furthermore, Nixon was determined to avoid advance commitments which might promise more, at home or abroad, than he could deliver once in office. He sought to make sure that the new presidency, if short on drama, would pledge only the possible.

As a result there were no pledges at all, except in the most general terms. And Nixon set down a rule for himself and his appointees: Speak no policy until you take charge.

From the evidence compiled at the Hotel Pierre, Nixon's will be a less personalized presidency than those of Johnson and the late John F. Kennedy.

Counts on Staff

Nixon has put his emphasis on staff men and staff work.

He assembled a team of what he called generalists: in effect, utility men equipped to fill a variety of assignments.

It soon became evident that in the Nixon lineup, one man was foremost among generalists: H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, quiet, crew cut, former Los Angeles advertising man, veteran political ally.

Haldeman's title is assistant to the President, but he has emerged as something of a chief of staff, the job he held during the presidential campaign.

He is, for example, the staff man Nixon contacts about the assignments and reports of other staff men. He was on hand for virtually every key session on the personnel of the new administration.

The title of appointments secretary has vanished in the Nixon White House. Presumably, Haldeman will be filling that function, too, determining in many instances who sees the President and when.

Thus on Tuesday, Haldeman

will be among the most important men in Washington.

Three of the men Nixon named to his Cabinet loom as dominant figures, too.

The Big Three

In each case, a close friendship with Nixon enhances the man's credentials. The three:

—Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers, long a colleague and political counselor. His association with the President-elect dates back to the era of the Alger Hiss investigation, two decades ago. He has been at Nixon's side at virtually every crucial moment of his political career.

—Atty. Gen.-designate John N. Mitchell, a former law partner. He has known Nixon only about two years, but has the absolute confidence of the President-elect. Mitchell was the major recruiter of Cabinet-level talent and a constant adviser during the transition. He served as Nixon's presidential campaign manager.

—Robert H. Finch, who will be secretary of health, education and welfare, is a protégé who became a colleague. He once was an administrative assistant to Nixon, managed his losing, 1960 presidential campaign. Finch was said to be the man Nixon would have preferred as a vice presidential partner in 1968, but for the political impracticability of that line-up. In domestic affairs, Finch is likely to be the man to see during the Nixon presidency.

There have been some apparent disappointments for Nixon during the transition days.

He had indicated the Cabinet would include Democrats; he apparently was unable to find any of sufficient standing—and availability—to add lustre to his team. So the 12 men he appointed were all Republicans.

Nixon said prior to his election that America's dissenters would have a place in the councils of his administration. But they were seldom in evidence at the Hotel Pierre.

France Wants Big 4 on Mid-East U.S. Favors Arab-Israeli Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

France has called for a Big Four conference aimed at settling the Middle East crisis, but the United States is reported backing a peacemaking plan which would include provisions for direct talks between the Arab states and Israel.

The Washington Evening Star, in a story following the French announcement Friday, quoted qualified sources as saying Secretary of State Dean Rusk outlined a form of two-track negotiations in a note handed to Soviet Charge d'Affaires Yuri N. Tchernikov.

The Star said Rusk's note proposed talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, and separate talks between Israel and the Arab states under a U.N. "umbrella."

The talks between the two big powers, the newspaper reported, would be to help U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring mark out "the perimeters" for detailed Arab-Israeli negotiations. Jarring reportedly would mediate the talks between the Arabs and Israelis.

The French proposal, issued at the United Nations and in Paris, suggested that France, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union meet at the United Nations to discuss ways

to end the Middle East dispute. The nations are among the five permanent members of the 15-nation U.N. Security Council. The fifth, Nationalist China, is not recognized by the Soviet Union.

No Forced Pact

The French statement avoided any implication that the Big Four would attempt to impose a settlement, but indicated the aim of the meeting would be to implement the Security Council's November 1967 Middle East resolution.

The resolution called for Arab recognition of Israel and Israel's withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in the June 1967 war.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said Friday the Soviet Union's latest plan for peace in the Middle East displayed "a low level of thought, politics and expression."

The plan reportedly calls for both sides to declare in writing unconditional acceptance of the U.N. peace formula.

Eban said the proposal was "very ambivalent" on the issue of the Suez Canal and the Tiran Straits. Israel demands the right to use both, and Eban said that issue is "highly important because the wars of 1956 and 1967 emerged directly out of a maritime context."

He also said "there is no such thing" as a settlement imposed by the Big Four powers.

"If it is imposed," he ex-

plained, "it isn't a settlement because the parties against whom it is imposed would at the first possibility feel themselves free to disengage themselves from it."

Three new incidents of fighting were reported today.

The Israeli army announced that two Arab irregulars were killed in separate incidents after they crossed into Israeli territory on sabotage missions. The army said the incidents occurred within 30 minutes of each other but 50 miles apart Friday night.

Another Fight

One Arab was killed, a spokesman said, when a band of guerrillas clashed with Israeli troops near Baniyas on the oc-

cupied Golan Heights near the Lebanese border. The spokesman said a bazooka, two shells and several hand grenades were found near the body.

Another band of irregulars was intercepted near Gesh in the Beisan Valley, the spokesman said. One member of the group was killed and the others routed.

The spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties. A Jordanian military spokesman said Jordanian and Israeli forces fought a 30-minute battle at the village of Adsiyeh in the northern Jordan Valley Friday night after Israeli troops opened up with machine-gun and mortar fire. The Jordanians suffered casualties, the spokesman said, but gave no details.

Fish Lists Several Events For Inaugural Weekend

WASHINGTON—Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. today made known many of the events to take place during the presidential inaugural festivities in Washington. The congressman is offering his Washington office, 1230 Longworth Building, as a meeting place for coffee prior to the inaugural ceremony on Monday. His office is in sight of the area where the inauguration will take place.

Congressman Fish and his wife, Julia, will attend many inaugural affairs starting today.

Early this afternoon the congressman and his wife were scheduled to attend the Governor's Reception, and later in the day, a reception honoring Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew and his wife. This evening, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Washington National Symphony Orchestra will perform at Constitution Hall.

On Monday, Inauguration Day, Representative and Mrs. Fish will greet persons from the district at a coffee hour at the congressman's office from 9:30 to 11 a.m. President-elect Richard Nixon's inauguration will take place at 11:30 a.m.



CONGRESSMAN FISH

Congressman and Mrs. Fish will view the inaugural parade from seats provided for members of Congress in front of the White House.

The Inaugural Ball at the Washington-Hilton will find Con-

gressman and Mrs. Fish greeting persons from New York State.

Among those planning to attend the inaugural festivities are: Dutchess County: Miss Christine Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karn, Mrs. Fred Lohrey, Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talleur, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ritz, Sheriff and Mrs. Lawrence Quinlan and Mrs. Clifford Rathkopf, Dr. and Mrs. John McNeil, Mrs. Lewis Gage, Ulster County: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ingalsbe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wickman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. John Naccarato, Miss Carol Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barone, Greene County: Mr. and Mrs. John Buccigross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zwickel, Assemblyman and Mrs. Larry Lane, Columbia County: Mr. and Mrs. William Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. David Hendler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mazzacano, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zittel, Schoharie County: Mrs. Irene Estenes.



BANNER HANGS HIGH—A large banner advertising the "Harlem On My Mind" exhibit hangs over the main entrance to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The controversial show opened with black and white pickets protesting that the exhibit is a white man's view of Harlem. On Thursday, ten paintings in the museum, including a Rembrandt, were defaced with the letter "H" carved into the varnish coat. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

State Gives Free Hand on Jurors; Sirhan Trial Could Start Tuesday

By GEORGE ZUCKER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A surprise prosecution maneuver may make it possible for a jury to be seated as early as Tuesday in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Compton startled the packed courtroom Friday afternoon by announcing the state would relinquish its right to dismiss the 11 tentative jurors.

Grant B. Cooper, the chief defense attorney, then asked that the trial adjourn until Tuesday.

"We need time to assess the acceptance of this jury as it is now constituted," he told Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian immigrant, is accused of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June 5.

Jury selection had been expected to take weeks.

Sirhan's three attorneys said they will decide over the weekend whether to yield their peremptory challenges—as the prosecution has done—or continue exercising them against jurors it finds objectionable.

If the defense waives the challenges, it would mean the 11 tentative jurors would be permanently seated.

"Don't be surprised at what happens Tuesday," Cooper told newsmen. "We just might have a jury."

12th Seat Vacant

The 12th seat in the jury box, however, remains vacant.

The prospective juror, Helen Woodworth, a retired legal secretary, told Walker in chambers

Friday she must consult her diary that Kennedy would die before the first anniversary of the Arab-Israeli war.

Either side could dismiss Miss Woodworth because the prosecution yielded its peremptory challenges before she was seated.

Among two jurors added during the day was Dora Jacobi, a retired university instructor who once worked in an Army psychiatric center at Ft. Edwards, Mass.

Miss Jacobi, who is Jewish, told the court she could hear the evidence without prejudice.

Sirhan, a Palestine-born Arab, is reputed to have written in a

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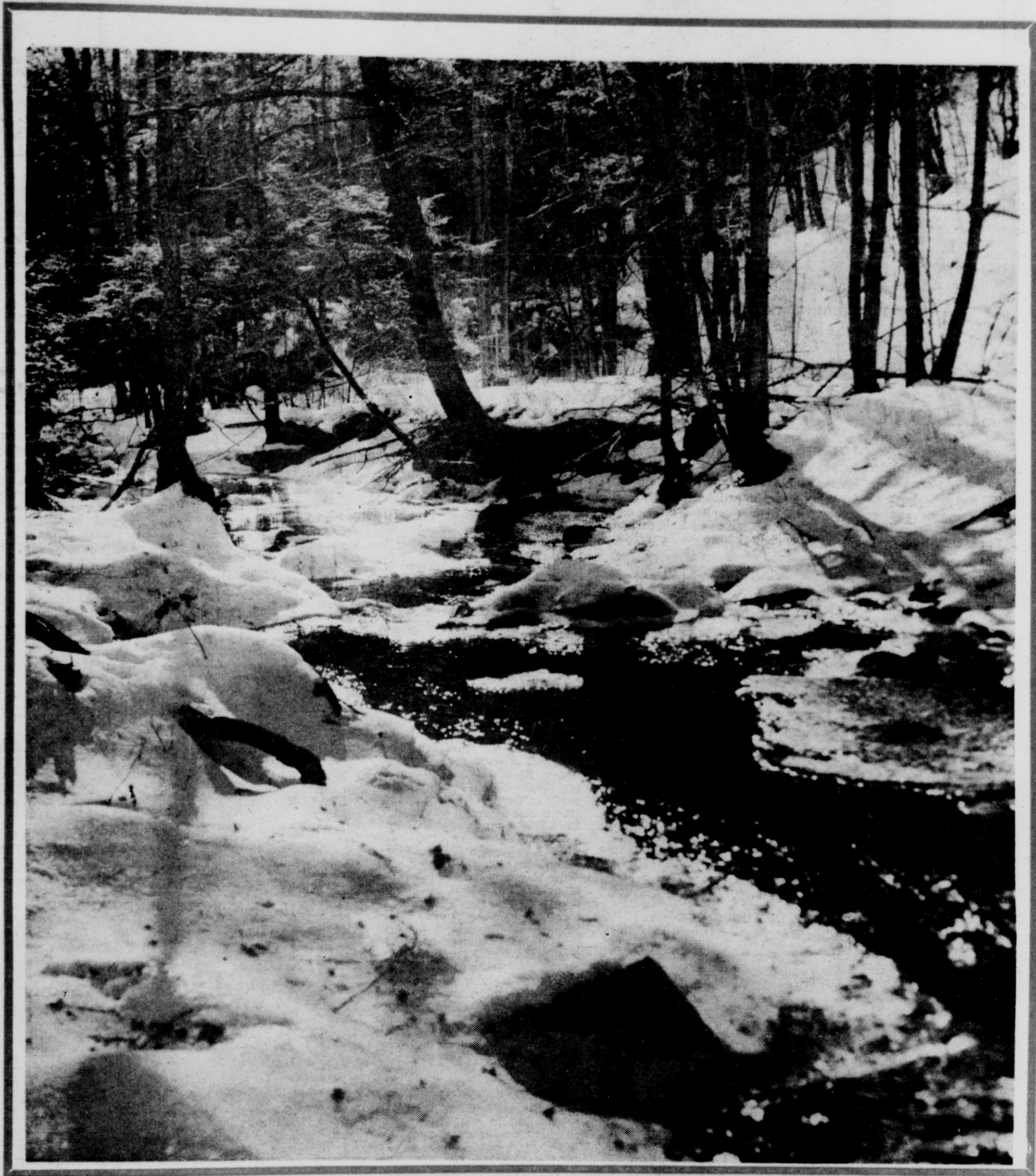
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Your Daily Freeman Magazine
Tempo

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969



Winter Scene in the California Quarry Section of Woodstock

Full Week's TV Listing From Jan. 19, Thru Jan. 25



PIONEERING AND BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED automobile oldtimers similar to these may be viewed by the public at Ellenville's Motor Museum

Part III of a Series

How Well Do You Know Your Valley?

(To date, this special TEMPO series has attempted to act as a guide for readers interested in motor trips, weekend entertainments and vacations in the immediate Hudson Valley Region. After exploring the

diversions and attractions of its scenery, history, and recreational facilities—and which the guide books often refer to as both glorious and beautiful. Before leaving Dutchess County behind, no visitor should forget the Vanderbilt Mansion. In vivid contrast to the simplicity of the Franklin D. Roosevelt home nearby, this elegant mansion stands overlooking the Hudson River on more than 200 acres of magnificently planted lawns and grounds.

The Mansion is one of the finest examples of Italian Renaissance in the U.S. Its furnishings, emphasizing Italian and French schools, have been chosen with care and good taste. Superb woodwork is everywhere in evidence, and priceless oriental rugs cover the floors. Gold was not spared in the French Salon, or Gold Room as it is called, with its dainty 18th century French furnishings. Each bedroom is decorated in a distinct color scheme, with the bathroom accessories always matching.

On any trip to or from the Mansion, one would be remiss if he failed to stop at the Beekman Arms on Route 9 in Rhinebeck. The oldest hotel in the U.S. in continuous operation, it offers a buffet lunch for \$2.75 and dinners from \$3.75 to \$6.50.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that many, many people who live here in Ulster County (the only one along with Greene that can actually boast of being IN the Catskill Mountains) have never taken full advantage of its offerings. Main highways over the mountains and the accommodations, activities and offerings for both summer and winter fun in the many towns in the mountains themselves, have made of Ulster a particularly favored vacation area.

New Paltz, originally settled by French Protestant refugees in 1677, is never missed by visitors from afar. A whole group of stone houses dating from 1693 to 1720 still stand on Huguenot Street and, on the first Saturday in August, Paltz kicks off its Red Carpet Week by opening these houses to the public, and presenting pageants and demonstrations commemorating the historic scenes of the times. Hurley and Stone Ridge, too, celebrate such stone house days.

The actual resort area of New Paltz (which includes the beautifully scenic Lake Mohonk Mountain House and the equally beautiful Lake Minnewaska

Mountain House) lies in the rock cliffs, woodland streams Wallkill Valley, at the foot of cascading into deep pools, and the Shawangunk Mountains. With sunlit shadows of great pines on mountain trails. Set high on the cliffs overlooking the lake with spectacular views are several famous mountain resorts which offer old time charm, informal atmospheres and superb food.

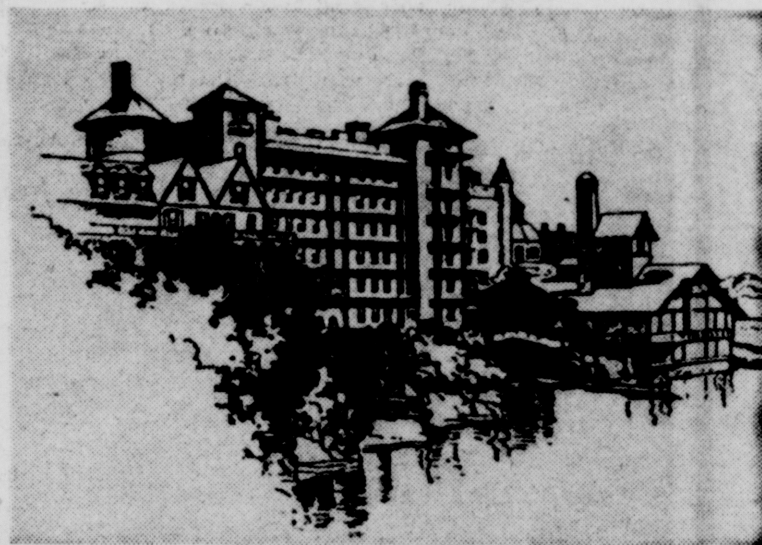
(Continued on Page 18)



OUTDOOR CAFE IN WOODSTOCK
(Photo by Haines)



OLD FREIGHT OFFICE IN KINGSTON
(Photo by Valdivia)



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE



HURLEY'S STONE HOUSE DAY
(Photo by Haines)

A World Comes Tumbling Down in Novel

17—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, JAN. 18, 1969

Roland Gray's world was tumbling about his ears, but he was not yet fully aware of that fact. He had bills to pay; his beautiful wife was bored with the isolated, austere existence she led and was ripe for an extra-marital affair; his well was dry as a bone and there was no water for drinking, let alone for showering; he had small hopes for the success for his new novel which was going badly; a large electronics firm had designs on the land of an old art colony whose history and past glory had sustained Roland through childhood and young manhood, and on into married life.

This is the story of "Home Again, Home Again," the third novel by Anthony Robinson, lifelong Woodstocker and, now in his thirties, an assistant professor of English at New Paltz University. The book has been published by William Morrow Company for release later this month.

It is another in the growing list of novels about the beautiful, rich people who have pretty much ruined rural living for creative people and natives alike by turning the quiet countryside into suburbia. It is also about the power that corrupts and is induced by the unbridled pursuit of money, executive status seeking, and pleasure — with the accent on sex.

Chief Villain

The chief villain in the story is Robert Herter, the general manager of a data-processing-computer firm, and a company man to the hilt.

Middle-aged, handsome, wealthy, powerful physically and financially, attractive to women and completely amoral, he has divorced his wife and is devoting himself to increasing his wealth and power by using everybody who comes his way with ruthless disregard for



ANTHONY ROBINSON, Woodstock resident and member of the English faculty at New Paltz State University College, autographs copy of his new novel, "Home Again, Home Again," for Mara MacDonald (R) as his wife, Mary, looks on. Occasion was an autograph party held in Robinson's honor recently at Woodstock's Catskill Bookshop. The author's latest book, his third, is concerned with a rural art colony in the Catskills and how the colony and its people are affected when a large electronics firm opens a plant only a few miles away. Tempo reviews "Home Again, Home Again" in the accompanying article. (Freeman photo by R. R. Haines)

rudimentary decency. Such a man, the average reader would surmise, is setting himself up as a figure who must be destroyed.

But Anthony Robinson, who grew up among the writers, painters and musicians of the Maverick Art Colony in Woodstock, has no intention of destroying his villain. He pits him against his hero, Roland Gray, who struggles single-

handedly to preserve his family, his home and his heritage, in a fight to the finish with Herter. For Herter covets and eventually possesses Roland's wife, Phoebe, and he must acquire Roland's home — with help from unthinking politicians — if he is to impress his boss. In succeeding at both, he destroys Roland's marriage and turns to blatant commercial use a wilderness art colony where

men and women once worked as individualists in an era when creativity was more important than social and business success.

Events come to a climax in Herter's elegant apartment and on his palatial cabin cruiser when Phoebe goes over to him in search of the excitement and comforts her life as the wife of a moderately successful artist lacks. The reader now knows

that the passion of their affair must lead to retribution.

And it is not long in coming. Yet when it comes, it comes with a twist. The end just misses being pure melodrama, but it is not the villain of the piece who is pursued by the furies and the ghosts as he returns to his boat and his tower of power after Phoebe frees herself from her attraction for him. Herter is still in command as a captain of industry; no taint of scandal from his affair can touch him; and he has taken over more than 20 acres of history and heritage in the old art colony, which he plans to use as a laboratory for the development of a computer to end all computers, and a recreational area for his underlings, their wives and children.

In the end it is Roland who loses all, including whatever individualism and dedication to art and beauty he once had. Spurning Phoebe's renewed love, he provokes a scene that costs him his wife and his son in a dual tragedy, after he has already lost his home and his fight to save the colony from exploitation.

If the final twist of the plot is a bizarre one, who is to say that it is not as plausible as some of the fluke things that happen in real life? Certainly not us!

Robinson has a very real skill in portraying the imagery, sounds and action of everyday living. And he has been incisive and accurate in depicting his particular corner of the world by writing about it descriptively and well.

But there are flaws with which we do find fault in this novel. While "Home Again, Home Again" gives us Woodstock in all its descriptive beauty (and author Robinson makes no attempt to camouflage the fact that his Woodbridge of the novel is

(Con. on Page 29)

Place With a Whisper of Williamsburg

A new feature of historical appeal and interest has been established at Old Sturbridge Village, the nearby center of living history at Sturbridge, Mass., which has been visited over the years by many Ulsterites.

The famed New England village, an educational institution of considerable charm, will shortly feature its own interpretation of early farming and farm life in the area. On the fully operational Pliny Freeman Farm, one of more than 36 exhibit areas at this outdoor museum of rural New England life during the 1790-1840 period "live" demonstrations will be conducted. Daily and seasonally, the old farming days will be interpreted through activities and demonstrations by professional farmers who will work in the present to preserve the pioneering past.

In rather formal terms, Sturbridge Village officials announced: "The program we are undertaking at the Freeman Farm represents one of the distinctive means for the interpretation of New England's heritage that is part of the educational purpose of Old Sturbridge Village."

Step Back in Time

In terms of the layman, however, that early, authentic buildings and men and women engage in the tasks of a bygone era, adding the step-back-in-time atmosphere with the smells of olden days for visitors.

Both the physical plant and the activities at the Freeman Farm will be expanded. Several acres of land have been cleared and graded for new cropland, pastures and meadows and for

two new orchards where fruit varieties of the early 19th century will ultimately be planted.

By the time it is all finished, the gardens will waft the subtle scent of herbs the Nash Cooperage shop (moved from Maine and restored) will be permeated by the sounds of hand-manufacturing work on casks, barrels and piggins; and the barn will exude the gentle

fragrance of new-mown hay.

Much of this should be accomplished by the summer of this year. Future plans for the Freeman Farm include the addition of numerous demonstrations of daily chores the farmer of 150 years ago would have performed routinely such as milking, ploughing, tilling, harrowing, planting, threshing, flailing and winnowing. The lady of the household would, of

course, have been involved in candle dipping, wool dyeing and sauerkraut scraping and storing.

Animal Family

As soon as possible, the Old Sturbridge Village farm will increase its family of animals to include horses, milk cows, young cattle, more sheep, chickens, ducks and geese. This could lead to sheep shearing

and wool dyeing demonstrations.

Appropriate antique farm tools used in early New England are now being gathered and expert reproduction copies will be made of each. In this way, the Village will be able to keep the originals preserved for posterity while working with tools that are correct for the historical period.

And if George Washington never slept there, the ghosts of his contemporaries do. They're the shadowy spectres of folk who lived in those days after the American Revolution.

For family groups visiting Old Sturbridge Village (and it is now visited by more than half a million people annually since it opened its doors to the public in 1946), imaginations are bound to work overtime. The "props" are far too life-like to regard everything as fantasy, and the mood is magnificently early Americana right down to the hoof prints and wagon tracks in the dust of its pioneer roadways. A place with a whisper of Williamsburg, the Village is every bit as real as the original product, and just as authentic as the bricks, mortar, stone, stucco, axe-hewn logs, and white-painted clapboard of its buildings. Indeed, all buildings are presented precisely as they were, even to the hand-forged nails and dowel pegs that hold them together. An authentic and complete show-piece of an earlier America, it is a place to make you nostalgically linger longer. Just remember that to tour it properly, you'd need a full day. (T.G.)



THE WAY MEN USED TO FARM IN A BYGONE ERA

How Well Do You Know

(Continued From Page 16)

The people of Rosendale take their town pretty much for granted, but vacation-minded tourists do not. Many are drawn there because they find its location in one of the areas of the Catskills that is fairly dotted with lakes particularly pleasant. Excellent resort hotels offering complete recreational facilities in summer and winter are in operation at Williams Lake, Whiteport, DeWitt and First, Second, Third or Fourth Lakes, where fishing, boating and bathing excel.

How many Kingstonians actually think of their city as "a real old town" and the hub of Ulster County? And how many remember that it was the first capital of the State and a hotbed of the Revolutionary War? And how many have actually browsed through the old Senate House here, built in 1673 and known as the oldest public building in the United States? How many drive through the fertile valley lands surrounding Kingston and recall that it was here the Dutch, French and English settlers established their communities and created a rich agricultural empire? Kingston alone boasts more than a hundred stone houses and churches still standing as living memorials of these pioneers.

The Ellenville area, too, is a popular vacation retreat and the town and others in the Shawangunk Mountains provided some of the most scenic spots in the Catskills with elevations to 2,400 feet above sea level. If the area can boast such famed year around holiday spots as the Nevele Country Club and the Homowack and Tamarack Lodges, it is evident that it is an all-season spot offering every type of summer activity and skiing and skating in winter. Accommodations range from luxurious to moderate and Sam's Point, owned by the Village of Ellenville, is a scenic wonder supreme, with its flat surface of rock 2,400 feet above sea level and with a view encompassing six states. Legend has it that it was named after a young boy who jumped off the edge of the cliff to escape an Indian's tomahawk. Also worth a visit: Lake Maratanza — very beautiful and right on top of the mountain.

Trout Country

And have you seen Merriman Dam, one of the great engineering feats of modern times? Water pours from this source through 90 miles of underground tunnel to New York City, and there are over 20 miles of beautiful scenic drives around the dam. Deer hunters find this area one of the best, and fishermen have taken trout from five to seven pounds at the Dam.

Among our favorite Ulster villages are Big Indian and Oliveira, both of which lie in the valley and are within easy driving distance of 4,204-foot, Slide Mountain, the Catskills highest peak.

There are less than three million horses and mules in the United States today, compared with more than 25 million in 1920, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The scenery is superb here and the surroundings are quietly restful. Accommodations are plentiful and a variety of summer activities available. And only five miles away is the Belleayre Mt. Ski Center, about which it is not necessary to say more. But how many of us have ever considered an overnight or weekend stay at any of these places?

Pine Hill, too, we have always found a delightful town; a particularly ideal spot for a winter vacation or weekend. At the foot of Belleayre Mountain and close to the Belleayre Mt. Ski Center, it caters particularly to skiers in winter, but is also refreshingly enjoyable during the summer because of its restfully scenic beauty. The village has enough shops and restaurants to keep a visitor busy for a day and has been a popular resort since 1850.

Up to 3,000 Feet

Belleayre Mountain itself, at Highmount between Pine Hill and Fleischmanns, is a focal point of interest to summer vacationists or ski enthusiasts.

Part of the Catskill State Park, it affords some of the most breathtaking views in all the mountains from its 3,325-foot elevation. A ride on the Chair Lift in winter or summer or fall is a rare experience. There are tables and benches and outdoor fireplaces for picnickers at the summit, and refreshments in the log lodge at the base station or in the summit shelter at the top of the chair lift. Personally, we never miss a yearly ride on the lift in late September or early October — and we defy anyone to describe the magnificence of the autumn coloring as viewed from the summit of Belleayre at those times.

And, finally, before leaving Ulster, we would have to mention Woodstock as one of its attractions. It is hard to believe but totally possible that many local residents have never taken full advantage of the famed and varied art and cultural offerings of this unique colony. (T.G.)

(Next week TEMPO looks at Greene County, the home of some 500 resorts.)

Swiss Graphic Art at Orpex '69

A specially prepared display groups and are seldom seen on of stamps from the postal regular mail.

Those in charge of "Orpex '69" feel the display will be of particular interest to collectors since Swiss designs — over a long period of time — have been considered the "most beautiful in the world" by graphic arts experts and collectors alike.

The display will also include a number of original pictures from which the stamp designs were adapted. It will mark the first time that such a display has been sent to the Newburgh group by the Swiss Government.

The Swiss will send pages which are mounted with a wide variety of their stamps issued for regular service and many special events. Among them will be the so-called "Pro Juventute" sets, released each Christmas season for the benefit of child-caring institutions. Also on view will be the "Publicity Sets," prepared to commemorate various important Swiss historical events. In addition, the exhibit will include the distinctive issues prepared for various international organizations associated with the United Nations headquarters in Geneva. These stamps, with their remarkable designs, may be used only by officials of UN

museum in Bern, Switzerland, will be a featured highlight of "Orpex '69," planned for March 1 and 2 at West End Sportsmen's Club, 169 Wisner Avenue, Newburgh. The exhibit has been arranged with the cooperation of the Swiss Government and its Department of Posts.

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Rondout Teacher to 'Push Out Classroom Walls'

On the college level, it is not unusual to find professors well-known as authors—in fact, the slogan, "published or perish" is all too significant on campus. It is not quite so usual to find public school teachers with publication credits. The Rondout Valley School district is, therefore, justifiably proud of the literary achievements of some of its staff.

Mrs. Mary Ose, an intermediate teacher at the Accord Elementary School, is the author of a children's science book, "Robert and Robin Raindrop," which describes the water cycle in story form. Published by the Exposition Press of Jericho, Long Island, it is the first in what Mrs. Ose hopes will be a series. Her chief purpose in writing the book, she said simply, was teaching. She feels that the story approach is more effective in teaching primary children than the straight textbook. "Robert and Robin Raindrop" is written for children up to the third grade level.

Children's books are not the

Manipulating Words

Words are a fascinating medium for Mrs. Ose. "I enjoy painting pictures with words. One can manipulate words in so many different directions." She added (but modestly) that she has been told her descriptions border on the poetic.

Teaching in an ungraded system like Accord's is nothing new to Mrs. Ose. Before coming to Rondout Valley, she had five years experience in ungraded schools and is strongly in favor of this method of instruction. She feels it is the most desirable way to meet the demands of the present-day world with its many changes. "The child can be best served in the ungraded school,"

she said, "because this type of instruction takes into more consideration the individuality of each child."

"Doesn't the ungraded system make more demands on the teacher?" she was asked. Contrary to many opinions, Mrs. Ose does not think so. She conceded, however, that her previous experience in rural schools had prepared her for the ungraded set-up; the two are very similar, she feels. Also, she said, preparation for this type of teaching is on the way in the colleges.

Well Prepared

Mrs. Ose received her BS from

the State University College at New Paltz, and her M. Ed. from the University of Virginia. She has taught in both public and private schools in New York and Virginia. Now a widow, Mrs. Ose has eight children (and 20 grandchildren), six of whom are married and living in California, Vermont, Maryland and New York. Five are college graduates, and her youngest, a daughter, lives at home and attends Ulster County Community College. Her youngest son is also at home. All of which makes it obvious that Mrs. Ose is well-prepared to write for children!

In addition to writing, Mrs.

Ose has originated a reading-word game called "Reado" which she and other teachers use in class. The children have responded well to the game and she hopes to market it commercially.

A broad, diversified background—a deep interest in and understanding of young people—a firmly-based and well-reasoned philosophy of life: all these things emerge from a talk with Mrs. Mary Ose. They auger well for her success in whatever venture she may undertake. And they also attest to the fact that she has already succeeded in the job all of us have to do—living.

Kingston First Series Launcher



CLAUDE MONTEUX OF MONTEUX QUARTET

A first for the Kingston area is the program planned by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston. It'll be a Chamber Music Concert and, in addition to being at first, will serve as a pilot performance.

If the concert is well received (and there is every reason to believe it should be and will be), plans are afoot to establish a series of Chamber Music Concerts here next year similar to those currently slated in Poughkeepsie.

The Poughkeepsie series is titled, "Three Saturday Evenings of Chamber Music," and will be heard during the winter and spring. The program there calls for the Garvanese Trio to appear in Skinner Hall at Vassar College on the evening of Feb. 10; a contemporary music program to be performed by six Philharmonic members in Champagnat Hall at Marist College on the night of March 9; and a concert featuring soprano Karen Ranung, pianist Robert

Guralnik, and guitarist-cellist Luis Garcia-Renart, again at Vassar's Skinner Hall on the evening of May 11.

Monteux Quartet

The Feb. 8 pilot program in Kingston will see the Monteux Quartet performing. The group includes Claude and Marianne Monteux on flutes, Kenneth Fricker on the double bass, and Sylvia Suzousky at the harpsichord. They will be featured in an all Baroque program in which various combinations of the four instruments will be heard.

Tickets are also still available for the regular Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra concert here in Kingston at the Community Theatre on Jan. 20. At that concert which will feature cellist Fred Sherry as soloist, tickets will be on sale for the Church of the Holy Cross \$2 for this advance sale; will be \$2.50 at the door on Feb. 8. Tickets are also obtained by calling 331-1065 or 331-4081.

It is hoped that many area musical lovers will attend the pilot program in an effort to launch a new series for next year.

The Inauguration

I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my Ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States...

See it over CBS-TV, Monday, January 20

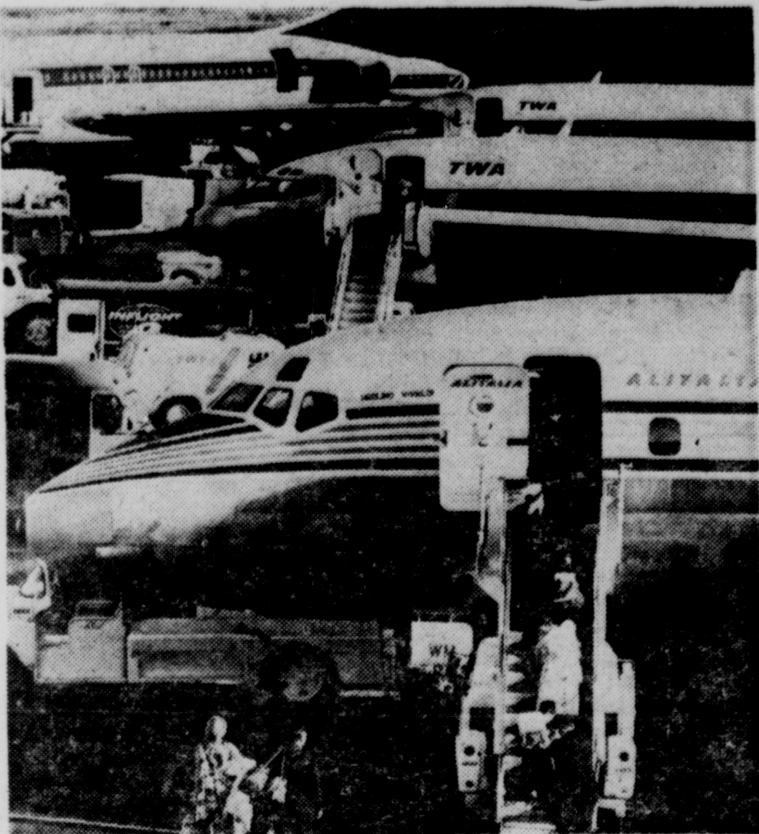
Channels 2, 3, 10 . . . 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.



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TV's Highlights and Sidelights



TYPIFYING THE OVERCROWDED conditions that are plaguing American air facilities, commercial jets are lined up nose-to-nose in this everyday scene at New York's Kennedy Airport. The many problems created by our jammed airports was explored by NET JOURNAL this week on Channels 13 and 17.

The Queen and I, which replaced Blondie on CBS-TV this past Thursday night, came on the air with two proven commodities: a veteran cast of comedy performers and a format that has characters challenging the establishment, obviously with a good reason.

Larry Storch, of the old F Troop, stars as a lovable but larcenous guy named Charles Duffy, the purser on a creaking ocean liner christened the Amsterdam Queen. The owners are desirous of scrapping the old tub. But Duffy, through various dodges, uses the Queen for some profitable side action, and manages to rally the crew to his cause to save the Queen. Storch's character is, in essence, a combination of Sgt. Bilko, Hogan's Heroes, McHale's Navy and F Troop fore-runners.

According to TV's talk show host, Dick Cavett, Pat Nixon is having a shower installed in the White House, replacing the Bird bath.

A new series on the books for next season is called Service With a Smile, and will co-star Dwayne Hickman and Franike Avalon.

Future for a Voice?

A few years ago a TV private investigator used to carry on banter with his phone service girl. You heard her voice over



KEN BERRY stars in CBS-TV's Mayberry R.F.D. When he's not acting, he and his wife (a licensed junk dealer) own and operate a boutique out of their Los Angeles garage. Parents of two adopted children, now 4 and 3, their living room is furnished with a slide, two hobby horses and a playhouse.

his car or office phone, but you never saw her—except for a hand pulling a phone plug, or a trim leg tucked under a switchboard stool.

Out of this camouflage emerged the fabulous career of Mary Tyler Moore, who went on to stardom from the Richard Diamond series to the Dick Van Dyke show and movies. The stage may be currently set where it could happen again. That's because the girl from whom officers Malloy and Reed get their police calls on NBC-TV's Adam-12 is Sharon Clarke. She's not on camera, either; not even a hand or elbow—but she is highly photogenic, has a turned-up nose, and could follow in Mary Tyler Moore's footsteps as an actress. In real life, she's a for-real police radio-telephone operator, one of 13 on watch at a Los Angeles precinct, on the 4-to-midnight shift.

THE WEEK JUST PAST OFFERED A FULL SLATE OF SPECIALS, running from all right to very good to brilliant.

The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau studied two seal pups and, while the program did not have the drama of Cousteau's "Sharks" or the wonder of his "Whales," it did have poignancy and interest that held a viewer to the end.

Provocative Program

The real poignancy of the week came with To Love a Child, a study of adoption processes through actual people involved. The program left no one out and nothing to the imagination. Focusing on an adopting couple in Yonkers, and a famed agency, the viewer was taken to the investigation and interview; delved into the couple's private thoughts and the thoughts of the investigating committee. The most provocative part of the program centered on the thoughts of the unwed mother, who told why she thought it best to give up her baby.

Totally brilliant was the personality - documentary called

Killy le Champion, quite possibly the best that TV has ever done. Zeroing in on Jean-Claude Killy, French skiing champion, the story concentrated on the dedication of the man to his goals through torturous training, breathtaking 85-mile-an-hour downhill runs, and his great triumphs in the Olympics. It also explored his search for a new goal as he tried his hand at auto racing, harness racing, sky diving, bull fighting, surfing, buggy riding and motorcycling, as well as movie acting.

Excellent, too, was Net Journal's "Fasten Your Seatbelts: A Report on the Crisis in the Air." This carefully researched story delves into those interminable delays in plane flight schedules, the problems of airport traffic controllers, and the evidence of increasing danger of air crashes.

Cosmopolis, another in the continuing studies of urban problems, just don't live up to its subject matter and has to get the low grade of the week for specials.

TEMPO'S PICK OF THE PROGRAMS IN THE WEEK AHEAD:

Today, Sat., Jan. 18

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (ABC, 3:30 p.m.). In Tempe, Ariz., bowlers compete in the \$45,000 Valley of the Sun Open.

WORLD OF GOLF (NBC, 5 p.m.). At the colorful Karen Country Club, Nairobi, Kenya, wandering animals offer course hazards for Robert DeVicenzo, Bert Yancey and Tony Jacklin.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (ABC, 5 p.m.). The program introduces its Athlete of the Year; talks about the Super Bowl; covers the Champions Indoor Track and Field Meet in Los Angeles.

SATURDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). "Trial Run" is a World Premiere starring a bearded Leslie Nielsen and Diane Baker in a story about a rich San Francisco lawyer who takes the case of a popular man accused of killing his dissolute spouse. Also starred are Janice Rule and James Franciscus.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (ABC, 9:30 p.m.). A real Hollywood hoedown and a boon for country

and western music fans. Offers Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Burl Ives, George Gobel, Minnie Pearl, Jeannie C. Riley, Sonny James, and the Stoney Mt. Cloggers.

Sunday, January 19

DISCOVERY '69 (ABC, 11:30 a.m.). Covers the last French possession on the North American continent. It's St. Pierre, a rugged little island off Newfoundland, whose hardy inhabitants make their living mainly from the sea.

NHL HOCKEY (CBS, 1 p.m.). In the Boston Garden for a game between the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME (NBC, 2 p.m.). The best of the East (including Joe Namath) meet the best of the West, live from Florida's Gator Bowl.

NFL PRO BOWL (CBS, 3:30). The best of both divisions clash (including Earl Morrall and Roman Gabriel) in the Coliseum at Los Angeles.

EASTERN EUROPE '69 (Channel 17, 5 p.m.). Four distinguished journalists meet in Vienna for an evaluation of the major events affecting Europe in 1968 and a look at what may be ahead there in 1969.

BONANZA (NBC, 9 p.m.). Noteworthy because of a very amusing script, "Mrs. Wharton and the Lesser Breeds," and a delightful performance from famed Broadway actress Mildred Natwick as a wealthy English widow, traveling the world by herself.

(Continued on Page 30)



JULIE CHRISTIE stars in the Tuesday Night Movie this week on TV. She plays dual roles opposite Oskar Werner in "Fahrenheit 451," the futuristic film airing on NBC at 9 p.m. It all makes for compelling science fiction.



MAN FROM THE UNDERWATER WORLD is expert Jacques Yves Cousteau, whose probings of the seas' depths came to ABC again in one of a series of specials aired last Monday on that network.

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Tuesday, January 21, 1969, 8 P.M.

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Kingston Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From

Jan. 19 thru Jan. 25



21—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, JAN. 18, 1969

- 6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)
(5) Herald of Truth (C)
(6) Faith of Today (C)
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
7:45 (10) The Living Word
7:50 (7) News
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) The Christophers (C)
(5) Prince of Planets (C)
(6) The Christophers (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(10) Faith to Faith
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) The Adventures of Gumby (C)
(4) Library Lions (C)
8:30 (5) Wonderama With Bob McAllister (C)
(6) This is the Life (C)
(7) The Christophers
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Evangel Hour
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
9:00 (3) Marine Boy (C)
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Guideline (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Captain Scarlet
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Sunday School

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

- 9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)
(3) College Campus (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) The Beatles (C)
(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
(11) The Little Rascals
9:45 (6) UFO-Unrestrained Flying Objects
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Read Your Way Up
(6) Space Angel
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry
(11) Three Stooges
10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(4) Man In Office (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)
(11) Big Action Movie, "In This Corner" Scott Brady
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) The Lone Ranger
(17) Major American Books
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(3) Perception (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)

- (5) Eastside Comedy
(6) The Rifleman
(7) (13) Discovery (C)
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
P.M.
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) Rifleman
(10) TBA
(11) Big Action Movie, "Sixteen Fathoms Deep" Lon Chaney
(13) Skippy (C)
12:25 (2) The Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation (C)
(4) Year of Hope (C)
(5) Special: Helen Hayes—"One Life"
(7) Page One (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
1:00 (3) (10) National Hockey League Game—Toronto Maple Leaves vs. Boston Bruins (C)
(3) Your Community (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five-Star Movie, "The Adventures of Tartu" Robert Donat
(6) Wild Kingdom (C)
(7) Directions (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
1:30 (3) Big 3 Theater
(4) Guideline (C)
(6) All Star Football Game (C)
(7) Issues and Answers
(11) Racket Squad
(17) Humanities
1:55 (7) (13) NBA Basketball—San Francisco Warriors at Philadelphia 76ers (C)
2:00 (4) (6) American Football League All-Star Game (C)
(11) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
2:30 (11) Code Three (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "Tennessee Johnson" Van Heflin
(11) Patty Duke
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
3:30 (2) (3) (10) The NFL Today (C)
(11) Gidget (C)
4:00 (2) (3) (10) NFL Pro Bowl—Eastern Division vs. Western Division (C)
(7) Like It Is (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare (C)
(13) That's Life (C) (R)
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
4:30 (17) Ham Operators
5:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C)
(5) The Man From UNCLE
(6) Wonderful World of Golf (C)
(7) Movie, "The Comancheros" John Wayne (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "The Leather Saint" Paul Douglas
(17) Eastern Europe '69
5:30 (4) The Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
6:00 (3) President's I've Known (C)
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse, "Undercurrent" Katherine Hepburn
(11) The Invaders (C)
(17) Headlines in Religion

- (2) CBS (9) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT
6:15 (17) The David Suskind Show
6:30 (3) Zooma (C)
(4) Mutual of Omaha Wild Kingdom (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
6:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
6:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C)
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(4) (6) The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) (13) Land of the Giants (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Gentle Ben (C)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Spotlight—Special starring Tom Jones (C)
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory
8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers In Law (C)
(11) The All-American College Show (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(5) Richard Nixon From Whittier to the White House (C)
(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Dirty Game" Henry Fonda
(11) Naked City
9:30 (11) True Adventure (C)
(17) NET Playhouse

- 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C)
(4) (6) My Friend Tony
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) The John Gary Show (C)
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsay
11:00 (2) CBS News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The David Suskind Show (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby and George LeZotte (C)
(11) The Eleventh Hour
(13) Sunday Night News (C)
11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
11:20 (3) Sports (C)
(6) Critics' Choice, "The World In His Arms" Gregory Peck
(10) The Late Show
(13) Sunday Cinema Showcase, "A Touch of Treason" Roger Hanin
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Cast a Dark Shadow" Dirk Bogarde (C)
(3) Movie, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Judy Holliday
(4) Movie, "Ironside" Raymond Burr (C)
(7) Movie, "Desert Detour" Omar Sharif (C)
(11) Encounter (C)
12:00 (11) Day of Discovery
12:30 (11) Equal Time (C)
1:00 (5) News Headlines

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:15 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(3) Town Crier
6:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(3) International Zone
(4) Education Exchange
(10) Achievement (C)
6:50 (7) News (C)
7:00 (2) WCBS TV News
(3) News and Weather
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Social Section in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Ski Guide (F)
7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word (M)
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(3) Your Community (M)
(4) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) From the College Campus (F) (R)
(6) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(11) Biography
(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)
(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Gumby (C)
(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
8:30 (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)

- (13) Al Cahill and Friends
8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
9:00 (2) Black Heritage (C)
(3) The Hap Richards Show (C)
(4) For Women Only
(5) Panorama (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(10) Dialine for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
9:30 (3) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Make Room For Daddy
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) One Life to Live (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(5) The Outer Limits
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(11) Movie
(2) (3) (10) Inauguration Coverage (C) (M)
(4) (6) The Presidential Inauguration of Richard M. Nixon (C) (M)
(7) (13) Inauguration Day for President Richard Nixon
(13) Dark Shadows
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) The Andy Griffith Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(10) The Danny Thomas Show
11:00 (2) The Andy Griffith Show (C)
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Dear Alan (C)
(11) Kimba

RECORDS

Jumping Over the Literacy Gap

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This year's LPs for children have jumped the literacy gap. Rather than being aimed at the pre-school age, recently recorded stories are so good they are called "literature"—and they're read uncondensed and not watered down.

The two issues we like best are some tales from "Arabian Nights" and some Mark Twain.

Caedmon has issued three LPs from the "Arabian Nights," "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," "Aladdin and his Lamp" and "Sinbad the Sailor." Anthony Quayle, the British actor, reads the stories. He has a fine voice and his accent is not such pronounced "English" that it will bother American listeners.

Each of the LPs is divided into four "chapters," of about 15 minutes each. In "Ali Baba" there is his finding of the cave, Ali Baba's wicked brother finding the cave and the dispatching of the robbers hiding in the oil jars. It's the way an adult remembers the tales, but with a richness of detail left out of most children's versions.

Mark Twain was another great storyteller. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Volume 1," is out on Spoken Arts. Actor Hiram Sherman reads this and he also has a very good voice for story reading—intelligent, not too sophisticated, with good enunciation.

In the story, Huck and Jim, the runaway slave, are going down the Mississippi River on a raft. It's a cracking adventure tale, livened by a boy's mischief. Adults will see more in it as Huck, whom Twain gave "a good heart and a bad conscience," wonders whether he is doing the right thing in going against society and helping Jim run away. There will be more records, with the rest of the book, out later.

Currently Spoken Arts also has issued "Short Stories of Mark Twain," also read by Sherman.

These stories are terrific—they're funny, they sound like folklore and if there's sometimes a moral, it's not uncomfortable. The stories are the well-known "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," "The Professor's Yarn," about gamblers and "The Man Who Put Up at Gadsby's," about living on expectations.

"Mary Poppins," five stories from the original book by P. L. Traves also is out on Caedmon. Maggie Smith is Mary Poppins and Robert Stephens narrates.

They and other voices do a combination of reading and acting out the dialogue of the engrossing story. Caedmon plans four more records to carry on from further Mary Poppins volumes. The author is working on the recordings, both in casting the parts and making any necessary story adaptations.

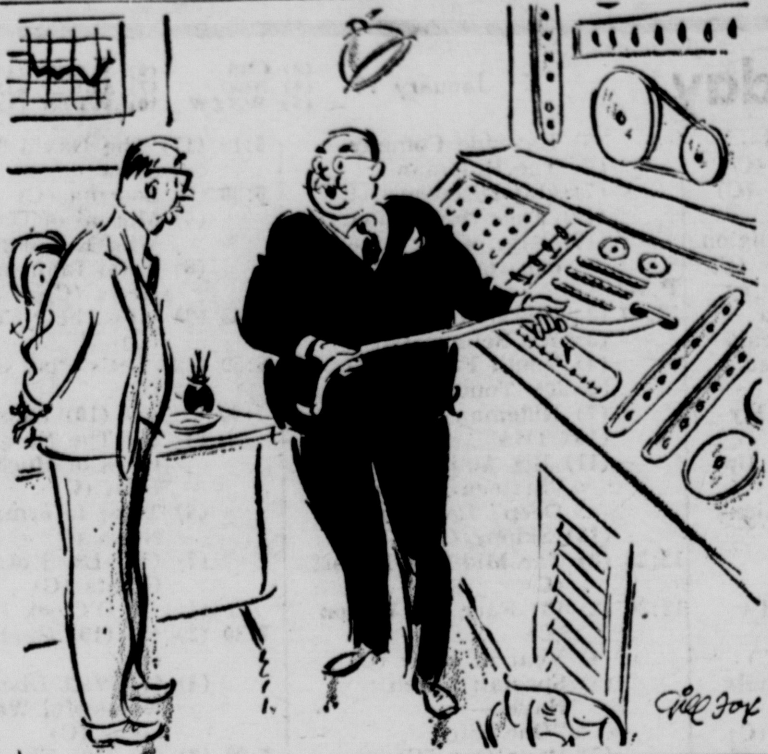
Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Inauguration Day Activities (C)
 (4) (6) The Presidential Inauguration of Richard M. Nixon (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Inauguration Day For President Richard M. Nixon (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:30 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 1:00 (11) The Little Rascals (C)
 1:30 (11) Movie Favorites
 2:00 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 3:00 (11) Patty Duke Show
 3:30 (5) Fortune Movies 2 (R)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 4:00 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (17) Antiques
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Inauguration Day Activities Continue
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "The Sins of Rachel Cade" Angie Dickinson (C)
 (10) Lost In Space (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (17) Shortcuts to Fashion
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (6) The Girl From UNCLE (C)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) TBA

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Monday

- 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) The Thunderbirds (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (13) First Edition News
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)

- (3) Weather (C)
 (5) The Flintstones (C)
 (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) ABC Evening News (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)



"It says it's recalling itself to correct minor defects!"

- 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) Local News
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (17) In The Law Library
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
 (3) After Dinner Movie, "3:10 to Yuma" Glenn Ford
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (17) Book Beat
 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
 (4) Inauguration '69 (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (6) Death Valley Days
 (7) (13) The Avengers (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (17) Let's Take Pictures
 8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh In (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Run for Your Life
 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy
 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)

- (4) (6) Monday Night at the Movies, "Billie" Patty Duke (C)
 (7) (13) The Outcasts (C)
 (11) News (C)
 (17) NET Journal
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
 (7) (13) The Big Valley (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Telecon
 11:00 (3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) Movie, "Web of Passion" Jean-Paul Belmondo
 (13) Eleven PM Report
 11:15 (2) (3) (10) The Inaugural Ball (C)
 (4) (6) The Inaugural Ball (C)
 11:30 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 12:00 (5) TBA
 12:30 (11) Late News Final
 1:00 (5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant (R)

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280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter (C) (R)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ Game
 (6) Match Game (C)
 (7) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals (C)
 1:25 (6) WRGB News
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Tuesday

- 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (7) (13) General Hospital
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (5) Fortune Movies 2 (R)
 (7) One Life to Live (C)
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 3:45 (17) Folk Guitar Plus
 3:55 (3) The Ranger Station (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (4) The Match Game
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) Dark Shadows (C)
 (10) Lost In Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (17) Folk Guitar Plus
 4:25 (2) The CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "All Through the Night" Humphrey Bogart

- (6) The Addams Family
 (7) "The Notorious Landlady" Kim Novak
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (17) Origami
 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (6) The Girl From UNCLE (C)
 (10) The Danny Thomas Show
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) TBA
 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) The Thunderbirds
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (13) First Edition News (C)
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) The Flintstones (C)
 (6) The 6:00 Report (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) ABC Evening News (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) Local News
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Merv Griffin Show
 (17) Report to the Physician

- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) What in the World
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (11) TBA
 (17) Capital Report
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C)
 (4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) The Mod Squad (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (17) French Chef
 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Run For Your Life (C)
 (17) Firing Line
 8:30 (2) (3) (10) The Red Skelton Show (C)
 (4) (6) Julia (C)
 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
 9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Fahrenheit 451" Oskar Werner (C)
 (6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Racers" Kirk Douglas
 (11) News (C)
 (17) Een Chronicle
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) The Doris Day Show (C)
 (7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (11) Password (C)

- 10:00 (2) (10) 60 Minutes (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) That's Life (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Suspense Theatre (C)
 (17) Newsfront
 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News-Bill Beutel
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) Movie, "Winter Wonderland" George Drake
 (13) Eleven PM Report (C)
 11:15 (4) News (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "In a Lonely Place" Humphrey Bogart
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Hilda Crane" Jean Simmons (C)
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show
 12:30 (5) TBA
 (11) Late News Final (C)

Glaucoma

The Society for the prevention of Blindness estimates that more than 1,702,000 Americans over the age of 35 have glaucoma and half of them do not know it. Glaucoma may result in blindness unless detected early and treated continuously.

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)

12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)

12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)

12:55 (4) (6) NBC News with Edwin Newman (C)
 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)

1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) The Match Game (C)
 (7) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals

1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)

1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites

2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

LISTINGS FOR COMPLETE

2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)

3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (7) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies 2 (R)
 (7) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Races (C)
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)

3:55 (3) The Ranger Station (C)

4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) The Match Game (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) Dark Shadows (C)
 (10) Lost In Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) The Guiding Light (C)
 (17) French Chef

4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
 (4) NBC News with Floyd Kalber (C)

4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)

Wednesday

January 22

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "A Fever in the Blood" Efreim Zimbalist Jr.
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Gidget Goes to Rome" Cindy Carol (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (17) Table Talk

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (6) Girl From UNCLE (C)
 (10) Danny Thomas Show
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) TBA

5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant

5:30 (5) The Thunderbirds (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (13) First Edition News (C)
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) The Six O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) The Flintstones (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) ABC Evening News (C)
 (17) What's New

6:15 (3) News (C)

6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)

(5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) ABC News (C)
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (17) Humanities

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) After Dinner Movie, "Riding Shotgun" Randolph Scott
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (17) The Toy That Grew Up

7:30 (2) (10) Voyage to the Enchanted Isles—Photographic essay on the Galapagos Island (C)
 (4) (6) The Virginian (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
 (11) F Troop

8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Run For Your Life
 (17) NET Festival

8:30 (2) (3) (10) The Good Guys (C)
 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) Peyton Place (C)

9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)

(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
 (7) (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "The Patsy" Jerry Lewis (C)
 (11) News—(C)
 (17) News In Perspective

9:30 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C)
 (11) Password (C)

10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five—(C)
 (4) (6) The Outsider (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (17) Newsfront

10:30 (17) Telecon

11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) Movie, "The Challenge" Robert Douglas
 (13) Eleven P. M. Report (C)

11:25 (3) Movie, "Tight Spot" Ginger Rogers

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Rogues' March" Peter Lawford
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show

12:30 (5) TBA
 (11) Late News Final (C)

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Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)

12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)

12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)

1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter (C) (R)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) The Match Game (C)
 (7) (13) Dream House
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals (C)

1:25 (6) WRGB News

1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
 (7) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
 (11) Movie Favorites

2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)

3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (7) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies 2 (R)
 (7) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)

3:55 (3) Ranger Station (C)

4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) The Match Game (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) Dark Shadows (C)
 (10) Lost In Space (C)
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (17) Book Beat

4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)

4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "The Harvey Girls" Judy Garland
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" Shelly Winters

Thursday

January 23

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (17) Ham Operations

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (6) Girl From UNCLE (C)
 (10) Danny Thomas Show
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) TBA

5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant

5:30 (5) The Thunderbirds (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) The Munsters
 (13) First Edition News (C)
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:55 (3) Ski Report

6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) The Flintstones (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) ABC Evening News
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) ABC Evening News (C)
 (17) What's New

6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) Local News
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
 (13) Merv Griffin Show
 (17) Report to the Dentist

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) Man From UNCLE (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (17) Skiing

7:30 (2) (10) The Queen and I (C)
 (4) (6) The Lions Are Free (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) The Ugliest Girl in Town (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (17) This Week in Education

8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Johnathan Winters Show (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)
 (11) Run for Your Life
 (17) Joyce Chen Cooks

8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (17) Public Broadcasting Laboratory

9:00 (2) (3) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "It's Never Too Late" Paul Douglas (C)
 (7) (13) That Girl (C)
 (11) News (C)

9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1969 (C)
 (7) (13) Journey to the Unknown (C)
 (11) Password (C)

10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)

(5) 10 O'Clock News
 (11) Championship Boxing (C)
 (17) Newsfront

10:30 (7) T.H.E. Cat (C)
 (13) Ski Guide
 (17) Telecon

11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) Movie, "Macbeth" Orson Wells
 (13) Eleven PM Report (C)

11:25 (3) Movie, "Head of a Tyrant" Massimo Girotti

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "I Died a Thousand Times" Jack Palance (C)
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show

12:30 (5) TBA
 (11) Late News Final (C)

1:00 (5) American West

Depression's Damage
 During the American depression of the 1930s, 13 million persons were unemployed at one time—one of every four workers in the United States—and one of every four farmers had lost his farm, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
(7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter (C) (R)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) Dream House

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR **Friday**

- (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Hidden Faces (C)
(7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors

- (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
3:30 (2) (3) (10) Night
(3) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Fortune Movies (R)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists
3:55 (3) The Ranger Station
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows

- (2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIR
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT
(10) Lost In Space (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Ada" Susan Hayward (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Designing Woman" Lauren Bacall (C)
(11) Skippy
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(6) Girl From UNCLE
(10) Danny Thomas Show
(11) Superman (C)
(17) TBA
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) The Thunderbirds
(10) Perry Mason
(11) The Munsters
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:55 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) Health Education
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(7) Local News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) News (C)
(10) The Big News

- (17) The World We Live In
7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Wild West (C)
(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(7) Operation Entertainment (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) The John Gary Show (C)
(17) Antiques
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Washington: Week in Review
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) The Felony Squad
(17) NET Playhouse
9:00 (2) (3) Friday Night Movie, "Girl Happy" Elvis Presley (C)
(7) (13) French-American Challenge Cup Race (C)
(10) WTEN Friday Night Movie
(11) News (C)
9:30 (11) Password (C)
(17) Jazz Casual
10:00 (4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (13) Judd for the Defense
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Telecon
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Petrucci (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Movie, "The Sword and the Dragon"
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:25 (3) Movie, "Shadow of a Doubt" Teresa Wright
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Hell's Island" John Payne (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show
12:30 (5) TBA
(11) Late News Final (C)
1:00 (5) American West

FOR
COMPLETE
LISTINGS **Saturday**

January 25

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIR
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)
(3) International Zone (C)
(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
7:30 (2) Black Heritage (C)
(3) RFD 3 (C)
(4) TBA
(5) Breakthrough
(6) Super Six (C)
(13) Light Time (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Go-Go Gophers (C)
(4) TBA
(5) The Cisco Kid
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(11) The Christophers
(13) Range Rider
8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour (C)
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Prince of Planets
(6) Rocky and Friends (C)
(11) This is the Life (C)
(13) Annie Oakley
9:00 (4) Supper 6 (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5 (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
(7) (13) Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Insight
(17) Rise of the American Nation
9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) Kimba (C)
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Kid's Movies, "Texas Rangers" George Montgomery
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) Stories of Success (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) En France
11:00 (7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound—Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) The Fantastic 4
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) (6) Untamed World
(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)

- 1:00 (2) (3) (10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mighty (C)
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Colt 45
(6) Movie Six, "1001 Arabian Nights" Mr. Magoo (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Humanities
1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)
(3) Big 3 Theater
(4) Research Project
(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(7) (13) Happening (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Guten Tag
2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(4) Movie
(7) Movie
(10) TBA
(13) Search—Teenage Discussion (C)
2:30 (2) The Learning Experience (C)
(3) Movie, "Tomahawk" Van Heflin
(5) Route 66
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(11) All-Star College Basketball (C)
(17) Eye On The Universe
3:00 (2) Young World Competition (C)
(4) (6) College Basketball (C)
(7) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(13) Seaspray (C)
3:30 (2) Callback (C)
(5) Combat
(7) (13) Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
4:00 (2) (3) CBS Golf Classic
(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(17) History of Latin America
4:30 (5) Secret Agent
(10) (11) Race of the Week (C)
(17) History of Latin America
5:00 (2) The Early Show, "The Fuller Brush Girl" Lucille Ball
(3) The Queen and I
(4) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)
(6) Outdoors with Liberty Mutual (C)
(7) The French-American Challenge Cup Races (C)
(10) My Favorite Martian
(11) The Outdoorsman
(13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(17) Major American Books
5:30 (3) The Brad Davis Show (C)
(5) The Man From UNCLE (C)
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(10) The Big Movie
(11) 12 O'Clock High
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) It's Academic (C)
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C)
(7) (13) Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Championship (C)
(17) NET Festival
6:15 (3) News (C)

- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(3) CBS Evening News
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) Fast Draw
(11) The Invaders (C)
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)
(4) New York Illustrated
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) TBA
(10) Danny Thomas
(17) World Press in Review
7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Down on the Farm—Special Saluting the American Farmer (C)
(5) Spotlight—Special starring Tom Jones (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) Chiller, "The Crawling Eye" Forrest Tucker
8:00 (7) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(17) Critique
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "A Hole in the Head" Frank Sinatra (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) The Toy That Grew Up
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) The Killey Style (C)
(17) Blacks, Blues, Black
10:30 (5) Maurice Woodruff Predicts
(7) Wings of Adventure (C)
(11) College Basketball
(13) All American College Show (C)
(17) TBA
11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson (C)
(13) Saturday Cinema Showcase, "The Upper Hand" George Raft (C)
11:20 (10) Movie of the Week
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Harder They Fall" Humphrey Bogart
(3) Movie, "Queen of Babylon" Rhonda Fleming
(4) Saturday Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Movie
11:45 (6) Critics' Choice, "Desk Set" Spencer Tracy (C)

Keeping Up With Broadway

'Forty Carats' Makes
Jay Allen a SuccessBy JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—When "Forty Carats" opened at the Morosco Theater recently, there was no such confusion as that connected with the premiere of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" last January.

On that occasion, the customers scanned the program, noted that the author was listed as one Jay Allen and engaged in an intramural interrogation along the lines of "Who's he?"

By now, of course, thanks to the critical and financial success of "Brodie," almost everyone interested in the theater knows that Jay Allen is not a he but a she, and a most attractive one at that.

Mrs. Allen's first efforts were television scripts, and she had success with them, being produced on "Philo Playhouse," "The Armstrong Circle Theater" and other important drama series of that time.

When the television drama demand fell off, Mrs. Allen dawdled along for a time. Then she read Muriel Spark's novel about an eccentric Scottish school mistress named Jean Brodie and felt it would make an unusual play.

The play first was done in London, where it had a great success with Vanessa Redgrave

in the title role. Then producer Robert Whitehead presented it here, and it ran almost a year. Mrs. Allen also did the screen adaptation of the play, and the film was made in England last summer.

"Forty Carats," was adapted from the original French by Barillet and Gredy, who also wrote the play Abe Burrows turned into "Cactus Flower," a David Merrick goldmine that closed recently after more than two years.

Merrick also is the producer of "Forty Carats" and Burrows directed with his sure comedy touch.

The new play is an amusing affair, delightfully performed by star Julie Harris and an excellent all-round cast, including the fast-rising young Marco St. John, Murray Hamilton, Glenda Farrell, Polly Rowles, Nancy Marchand, Gretchen Corbett and John Cecil Holm.

"Forty Carats" deals with the romance of a 40-year-old woman, twice divorced and with a 17-year-old daughter, with a forthright 22-year-old heir to an industrial fortune. She tries to fight against the alliance, but finally gives in. Meanwhile, daughter has been captured by a 45-year-old widower.

As escapist fluff, expertly written, directed and performed, this is delightful entertainment.

Guten Tag and Eye on Universe Offered Viewers

The University of the Air, a series of televised college courses offered to the general public for college credit, has announced the addition of two new courses to the spring semester schedule which begins Jan. 25.

Guten Tag, an unusual beginning language course in German, will feature dramatized conversational sequences filmed on location throughout Germany. The film sequences, capturing the romance of the German countryside and presenting the German language in true-to-life situations, are followed by instruction and reviews of grammar and syntax. The second new course, Eye on the

Universe, provides an introduction to descriptive astronomy. The course will explore both the hallmarks and the frontiers of man's probe into the universe.

Five other television courses are being offered for credit during the spring semester: The Rise of the American Nation II, Major American Books, The History of Latin America II, Calculus and Analytic Geometry III and Humanities II.

Everyone Can Enroll

Presented by the State University of New York and the City University of New York, the University of the Air combines the convenience of home study with a selection of

courses paralleling those offered in the first two years of college. Everyone, regardless of educational background, who feels capable of completing college-level work is invited to enroll in one or more University of the Air courses.

Courses will be broadcast each Saturday on six cooperating independent educational television stations in New York State (WNET Channel 13, New York City; WSKG Channel 46, Binghamton; WNED-TV Channel 17, Buffalo; WXXI Channel 21, Rochester; WMHT Channel 17, Schenectady; WCNY-TV Channel 24, Syracuse). These stations (except WNET) will rebroad-

cast some courses each Sunday of the courses on an informal self-study basis may purchase study guides for \$2 per course. Special non-credit enrollment is available through Queens College for viewers who wish to follow courses on more than a self-study basis but who are not concerned with earning credit.

A free University of the Air catalog may be obtained by contacting one of the participating campuses, calling 445-780 (in the New York City area), or by writing to: University of the Air, P.O. Box 4440, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

Thirteen participating State University of New York campuses (State University Centers at Albany and Binghamton; State University Colleges at Brockport, Buffalo, Fredonia, Genesee and Oswego, Nassau, Onondaga, Rockland and Westchester Community Colleges; Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred; State University of New York Maritime College) and Queens College of the City University of New York will register prospective students until midnight, Jan. 31 when credit registration closes. The colleges will also provide pre-enrollment counseling by phone or at the campus. Other campuses will accept transfer credit for University of the Air courses. Tuition fees range from \$10 to \$18 per credit hour. Examinations will be given at the local campuses.

Self-Study, Too

Viewers who wish to take any



A Prize Winner for Patryk

"WINTER SAFARI" is the title of this photo, taken in the snowbound woods and showing one mighty tired little hunter tramping along in the wake of his gun-totin' elders. The man behind the camera was Eugene Patryk of Saugerties, and the black-and-white work won him first prize in the lens competition of the Kingston Camera Club at its meeting last week. Patryk is president of the Camera Club, which meets every first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Artcraft Gallery on Broadway here in Kingston. Guests are always welcome to attend meetings.

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NOT ANY OLD BUTTERFLY interests Peter Sellers, but a monarch, tastefully painted on the thigh of television's Leigh Taylor-Young (of Peyton Place) who costars, as a hippie in her first feature film, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas." The movie is now playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre as the substitute film for the previously announced "The Subject Was Roses," due to bow this week but now postponed.

MOVIES

Alice B. Toklas

The only reference to Miss Toklas (Gertrude Stein's late, great bosom buddy) in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," is when Leigh Taylor-Young, the prima hippie in the film, makes a batch of fudge brownies laced with marijuana. The recipe comes from Miss Toklas' cookbook, which may be the only cookbook ever banned in Boston.

As a matter of fact, there are a lot of hippies, or flower people, in this movie, now playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre. They tangle with the embattled Jewish middle class and win a temporary victory by making a convert of a Los Angeles law-

yer named Harold (Peter Sellers). After eating Miss Taylor-Young's groovy hashish-up brownies, he sees the world in psychedelic colors and blows the courtroom scene for pad-like living and love.

We found it a capricious and entertaining comedy, other reviewers of our acquaintance notwithstanding. Miss Taylor-Leigh (of TV's Peyton Place) is maxi-sexy in a miniskirt, and there is an insanely funny scene that takes place at the funeral of Sellers' mother's butcher—with Sellers behind the wheel of a psychedelically painted station wagon that serves as a hearse for the late, lamented



SHARP-TOOTHED MECHANICAL DOLLS move in to make a meal of Jane Fonda, who plays the title role in "Barbarella," while outcast children on a strange planet hold her at bay. The futuristic movie, based on a comic strip heroine who roams through outer space as a female astronaut in the year 40,000, is currently playing at Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre and Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema. It's been hailed as the sex odyssey of this or any other year.

meat carver. Another hilarious scene involves Sellers, his mother and a gang of Mexican whip-lash victims in a legal wrangle that turns into a Spanish-Yiddish battle of words.

No One Funnier Than Pete

And is there really anybody in the entertainment business today funnier than Peter Sellers? If there is, we don't know him, and you'll never get us to pin the title of finest comic actor of the times on anyone except Sellers. Ergo, it follows that we flipped for Sellers again, as always—as an uptight, middle-class, asthma-sufferer with a Jewish mama, who tosses everything over for the hippie life and a girl with a butterfly painted on her thigh.

At the peril of risking the denunciations of any number of readers who probably won't like the film—and of being accused of blasphemy by the older generation for what we're about to say—we found Sellers more hilarious than Chaplin ever was

in his prime. He works along track down an early scientist Chaplinesque lines but avoids much of the little tramp's pre-tentiousness, sentimentality and over-reaching for laughs.

In "Alice B. Toklas," Sellers—the laugh getter of this and every other year in the recent past, prevails over the somewhat thin plot line of this pleasant but certainly not superlative vehicle. In top form, he hangs loose, keeps cool, and searches for fulfillment that he never finds... even though the promise certainly seemed to be there in those happy grass brownies.

Barbarella

"Barbarella," playing currently at both the Lyceum in Red Hook and the Tinker Street Cinema in Woodstock, has been reviewed in these pages previously and at length. Suffice it to say that it's a \$3,50.00 sci-fi romp about a space lass com-

missioned by the President of the U.S. in the year 40,000 to SEMA)

who left home for a far-off planet and never returned. Since Jane Fonda plays the Barbarella of the title, you just know she finds him, along with an evil Black Queen, a horde of strange monsters, and a blind angle, among others.

Pure proof, it all makes for good satire. And the special effects are fun, the supporting players as good as you'll find anywhere, and the diadogue sophisticated and humorous.

Boston Strangler

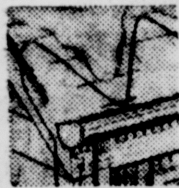
Many viewers would have to find this a loathsome film. Forewarned, you must also know that it stars Tony Curtis as Anthony DeSalvo, the Bostonian who, in real life, strangled 13 women before he was caught by the law. Unfortunately, it's been held over at Walter Reade's Community Theatre here in Kingston. (RE-

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POTPOURRI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Quite a coming and going group at Bud and Olive Stewart's recently. Polly and Jack Purvis and the Ken Browns arrived just before Supt. of Schools Dr. Wendell Hoover and wife Lydia "dropped out." Then the Gus Wiedemanns made the scene, as did Carol Lefever, in time to catch the "Away We Go" of stock broker Phil Toffel, and wife Sydney. Phil requested a mention of his very mod maroon tie — we always try to oblige — but we were more attracted to Mrs. T's beaver-trimmed coat.

Practically everybody was recuperating from Hong Kong flu, but by the time they left the Stewart home they had a new "slant" on life. Attribute the instant cure to Stewart's egg nog — Bud Stewart's, that is. He does it the hard way; starts from "scratch," and adds tender, loving care. And there's a "definite difference;" proof of which was in the tasting.

Evidently, Bud and Olive believe the old adage, "Feed a cold, starve a fever;" their buffet overflowed with venison meatballs choice pieces of pheasant — Bud shot it himself — and the largest shrimp we've ever seen. It all disappeared like hotcakes.

The Stewarts have become a complete world of culture unto themselves. Daughter Bonnie fine fingered in the art field, is in Idaho illustrating a book. Son Dave, now in Panama doing his thing for Uncle Sam, is getting a quota of kicks by taping his own ORIGINAL prose and poetry. Several creations were so deep, his mother's reaction was, "Sometimes he frightens me." We thought they were great. Hope it's the start of something big.

Obviously, these skills were inherited. Having seen Bud's crackjack caricatures and cartoons, drawn during World War II, we've decided V-E Day would've arrived much sooner, if the enemy had seen them, too. And Olive's artistic is still another way; her colorful cuisine concoctions and "flour"-power tickle the "palates" of both artist and just-plain-untalented, alike.

Pretty little Kim Broadhead, offspring of Hurleyites, Mr. and Mrs. James Broadhead, broke through the style barrier recently at Gov. Clinton's professional-sponsored happening, the Junior Assembly ball. Kim created a swinging image at the receiving line in a striking green-and-white satin pants ensemble by Mr. Mort. She must have a lot of confidence in hotel's now-generation spirit; but then, the tunic-top of the outfit could be worn separately as a dress, just in case the hotel pulled a New York nitery routine and said "No." Understand her outfit was designed by Stan Herman who now has a "corner" at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Stan was an art school colleague of Kingston's Mrs. Harold Breuer, proprietor of Off-Beat Boutique. Wonder if any of those pants creations will make headlines at Monday's Inaugural Ball — they've been O.K.'ed, you know. Must remember to check with Jack and Phyllis St. John. Understand they've got an invite to the Nixon fix'ins.

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BOOKS

Mencken Said We 'Deserved' Him

The Shadow of Blooming Grove by Francis Russell McGraw-Hill (\$12.50): A biography of President Warren G. Harding who led H. L. Mencken

to say Democracy is the theory of government that says the people deserve to get what they want and get it good and hard.

Harding succeeded Woodrow Wilson as President in 1920, winning one of history's great landslide victories on his promise of a national "return to normalcy." He wished to be remembered as America's "most beloved" President. He appointed such excellent men as Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace Sr. and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. He was honest. He brought modern budgeting to federal government. A Republican supported by tycoons, he fought (and won, posthumously) to reduce the steelworkers' 12-hour day.

But Harding almost always heads lists of our worst Presidents. There may have been bigger in White House scandals but few have attracted the attention of Harding's love-making with a young lady in an

Executive Mansion closet, the Teapot Dome oil and Veterans' Administration bribery bumpy-pumpy wrought by Harding's intimates of his "poker cabinet."

Enemies Were Few

One of the qualities that made Harding's tragedy so fascinating was that the man himself knew he was not worthy of the office he held. He had built a newspaper from pennies to prosperity. He had moved up through an Ohio political jungle so dense that Teddy Roosevelt once admitted he could not understand it. He had been an amiable if undistinguished U.S. Senator. He had been nominated because party bosses in a classic "smoke filled room" judged he had fewer enemies than his rivals.

Hoover remarked Harding had neither the intelligence nor the experience for the job. His friends betrayed him, taking advantage of his ignorance and his kindness, and he died in San Francisco on one of many trips he took to escape responsibility.

Russell sometimes writes with acid, especially in describing the Ohio Gang who bilked Harding and the U.S. Treasury. He masterfully describes an era and paints vivid portraits of

such men as Taft, of Ohio "bosses" such as Hanna, Cox and Foraker, of fat Jess Smith who committed suicide in the midst of scandal.

But the great portrait, done with sympathy, is of Harding. There is Harding admitting he cannot understand world politicians. There is Harding freeing Eugene V. Debs or telling a scolding woman he does not mind having Warren G. Harding insulted but does mind anyone being rude to the President of the United States. There is Harding struggling with a bishop to avoid signing a pledge never more to drink alcohol. He signed. Harding's trouble was that he had too much trouble saying no.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)



H. MENCKEN

Frightening Book About China

THE CHINA CLOUD: America's Tragic Blunder and China's Rise to Nuclear Power. By William L. Ryan and Sam Summerlin. Little, Brown, \$7.95.

"As of now, humanity has only a few short years to consider its future and, in fact, whether it has a future at all."

This ominous note comes near the close of the authors' study of a two-fold theme-what happened in China in the 1960s.

At the end of 1949 more than 3,500 Chinese students were in American colleges and universities, a large proportion of them studying science. In an appendix, the authors list 80 important scientists who returned to their homeland from the United States. Among them were six of the top 15 who worked on China's bomb, and four of the five leaders of the

missile program."

Why did they return to China? Partly because the Chinese threatened and cajoled them. But mainly it was because American investigators and immigration officials hounded them during the feverish "Red hunts" of the 1950s.

Case Histories.

The authors cite a number of case histories, and present one at full length—the classical case of rocket expert Tsien Hsueshen. As an intellectual he naively associated with a number of known leftists. That was a time of "guilt by association," and he was almost literally driven out of the United States on that premise. Within a few years he played a major part in giving China a missile capability.

The second theme of the book is how the Chinese rapidly achieved nuclear status in spite of the massive political and ideological upheavals of the Cultural Revolution and the campaigns of the Red Guards, which are described in depth.

The political troubles had little effect on the scientists. As the People's Daily in Peking gloated last year, "It has taken China only two years and eight months to cover the entire course from its first atom bomb explosion in October 1964 to the successful H-bomb test." That was considerably less time than any other nuclear power required.

This is a well-researched work, as fascinating as it is frightening.

Miles A. Smith

Ike's Son and the Bulge Battle

THE BITTER WOODS. By John S.D. Eisenhower. Putnam, \$10.

On Dec. 16, 1944, the Germans launched a counter-offensive across the forests and rolling hills of Ardennes. Hitler had a grandiose notion that it would sweep all the way to the vital Allied supply port of Antwerp. This came to be known as the Battle of the Bulge, and American military forces turned it into the pivotal conflict that broke the German war machine.

The author, a military man turned historian, the son of Dwight D. Eisenhower, presents this account as a "study in command" at all levels of the battle, and sets it in the perspective of the Allied offensives that began in the summer of 1944.

Essentially this 506-page book,

amply supplied with maps, is a massively detailed day-by-day (sometimes hour-by-hour) reconstruction of all the tactical maneuvers executed by each division and combat force throughout the campaign, seasoned occasionally by glimpses of foxhole incidents. In that respect, it is of more interest to the military buff than to the general reader. And while the chief attention is devoted to the Allied side, the author brings in a fair amount of the tactical technique of the Germans.

What Ike Believed

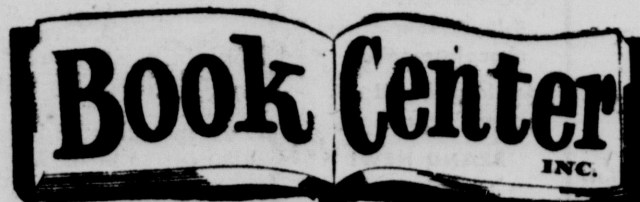
Eisenhower states more than once that his father, believing the German forces were more vulnerable to the north and

south, took full responsibility for screening the Ardennes sector with a relatively thin force, as a logically calculated risk.

The author has made use of memoirs by leading figures of the time, previous books on the battle, interviews and letters. He has not overlooked the controversial questions of whether the Allies should have taken time out to occupy Paris, and whether they should have pressed toward Berlin before the Russians blasted in from the East.

There may not be much new information in this account, but there is enough to make it an absorbing story.

Miles A. Smith



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The first maritime museum in Quebec Province is now open at L'Islet sur Mer, approximately 50 miles east of Quebec City on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Exhibits trace the contribution to Canada's history by such famous seamen as Captain J. Elzear Bearnier, explorer of the far north. Relics rescued from wrecked ships include ship's models, lanterns, compasses, telescopes and sextants, the figure from the prow of the Ile-aux-Oies, a bottle of wine, pieces of equipment from an ancient sailing boat, logbooks from craft such as the "Empress of Ireland" which sank near Pointe au Pere on May 29, 1914, after colliding with the Danish ship "Storstad" with a loss of 954 lives.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes
"A Small Town in Germany," Le Carre
"Preserve and Protect," Drury
"Airport," Hailey
"The First Circle," Solzhenitsyn

NONFICTION

"The Money Game," Smith
"Memoirs," Krock
"Instant Reply," Kramer
"The Arms of Krupp," Manchester
"Anti-Memoirs," Malraux

Younger Than April

THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER WINDMILL. By Ogden Nash. Little, Brown, \$4.95

As a good many readers know by now, Ogden Nash seldom gnashes. But often he gives you a sly dig in the ribs as he casually tosses off his observation about vulnerable moments in all our lives.

There are 101 funny verses in this collection, and many of them are as full of puns as ever. "I Don't Pretend to be Moliere Than Thou"; he also slips in a few exercises in the limerick form.

He varies from typical to topical. He takes an owl's view of such things as television and the silly Latin names that ornithologists give to birds. He muses (nonchalantly) about the virtues of squandering money and the vagaries of cooking with herbs. He shudders at the use of non-glue on the backs of postage stamps and deprecates the idea of human locusts attending wedding receptions.

Some of his reflections are in a grandfatherly vein, and in one salute to spring he asks, "Just because I'm 63—Shall April folly forbidden be?"

It's all in good fun.

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Going Gourmet

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Haute cuisine is a phrase that is bandied about a great deal too much, and we doubt that there are more than a handful of restaurants between Albany and New York that offer such. We much prefer our food to be "robust" anyway (and if it's a bit regal, too, we never object), rather than a la carte elegant. In other words, flavorful and filling is what we look for on a menu.

In that category, The Stockade Restaurant at 35 Crown Street here in Kingston excels. And "robust" in this instance is meant as a complimentary adjective that goes well with the comfortable, cheerful, and antique copper-kettle bright surroundings of the place, located in one of the old stone buildings for which Kingston is nationally famous.

If the stockade of Kingston's long ago past meant protection from the Indians, The Stockade of Kingston's present means emphasis on entrees that are associated with the fulsome flavor of the farm kitchen, and with those tasty menu items spawned by the sea.

A Work of Art

The Baked Hickory Smoked Ham Steak is a work of art, as is the Cutlet of Fresh Tender Veal (both 3.75 on the complete dinner). The Deep Fried Dis-jointed Chicken (also at \$3.75) is cooked just the way the Southern pioneers did it in times past; is breaded and served with golden corn fritters and maple flavored syrup. And that, brother, is cooking with SOUL!

As for the service, it's not only gracious and poised, but manages to "communicate" directly between the kitchen and you. Such marvelous dishes as the Pan Fried Calves Liver, Broiled Jersey Pork Chops, and the Canadian Bacon and Eggs are brought to your table in a sizzling hot skillet.

One way to break down the barriers at The Stockade and get acquainted with the blue-ribbon food, if it's your first visit, is to try the unusual. Two of our favorite items on the a la carte menu are the Old Fashioned Tavern Platter—featuring link sausage, corned beef, baked beans with black-strap molasses sauce, and hot brown bread . . . and the attraction somewhat euphemistically referred to as "The Gambler's Gold," which hardly describes the delicately spiced bits of beef wrapped in tender, sweet cabbage leaves, with a potato and vegetable choice.

Super Special Ribs

Complimentary adjectives could be used, too, to describe the Roast Prime Ribs of Beef and the sea food at The Stockade. So super special are the prime ribs, they're saved for Wednesdays and Saturdays only. And for special palates are such dishes as Fillet of Dover Sole, Broiled Chicken-Halibut Steak (it's milk steamed), Broiled King Swordfish, Fried Fresh Oysters in season, Jumbo Frogs Legs with a hint of garlic, and the "Kettle of Fish" special—more than generous portions of haddock, sole, shrimp, oysters and scallops in a rich white wine sauce with vegetables (the author's choice).

A pervasive friendly spirit also prevails at The Stockade's bar, which will be moved soon to another location in the dining room. Is a whiskey sour, a Manhattan, a martini your favorite drink? Or perhaps you prefer an Old Fashioned, a Rob Roy or a daiquiri? At The Stockade, they all receive the mix-master touch. If wine is more your style, you'll find the best vintages available.

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Out of 16,000—They Picked Her

29—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, JAN. 18, 1969

Scotch tape a memo to your shopping list to buy the February issue of Family Circle magazine. That's the one that takes you on a visit with M. S. Howard Hanks of Woodstock, Special Honorable Mention Homemaker of the Year, in a contest that saw some 16,000 Family Circle readers competing.

And your guide on this visit with Mrs. Howard (Caroline) Hanks is none other than Dorothy Narel, Women's Page Editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, whose facile pen shows readers why this Woodstock mother of five placed so high in a contest that drew a burgeoning number of entries from across the country.

Dorothy Narel's article on Caroline Hanks paints a portrait of a woman who delights in homemaking; finds it anything but a drudge. It introduces readers to her husband and children; delves into her ways with food and meal planning; shows how she runs her household smoothly enough to allow time for outside interests; and gives her views on the modern day scene from miniskirts to the pressing social problems of the times.

The Outside Challenge

When Dorothy Narel quotes Caroline Hanks as saying, "Everyone who lives in a community has a moral obligation to do something constructive for it," she's quoting a woman who has managed to combine the job of housewife and mother to five children ranging in ages from seven to 21, with an understanding that there are many things beyond her kitchen window that challenge women today. Her accomplishments as a civic leader stand side-by-side and as high as her positive attitude toward her family.

As the wife of Howard Hanks of Interpace Corporation, she has learned that America is on the move. As mobile a family as one can find in this day and age, Caroline Hanks and the children have followed Howard across the country and beyond, to Honolulu, Nyack, New York, Dallas, Chicago, New Orleans, Delaware and Woodstock in a succession of relocation jobs.

Soon they'll be moving west again — to Los Angeles — where a new executive post has opened up for Howard. While Caroline says she's "sorry to leave Woodstock," she's already looking forward to new challenges.

Challenge is certainly what she found during her years in

Woodstock, and she met that challenge with accomplishment — accomplishment that brought her Family Circle's highly coveted award.

Educational Attraction

With two children in college (18-year-old Steve at the University of Colorado, and 21-year-old Chris at Northwestern), daughter Nancy, 17, heading for the campus after graduation from Oteora Central School in Boiceville this year, and sons David and Paul, 12 and seven respectively, still in elementary school, Caroline Hanks has been one of the most active women in the area in educational affairs. A former president of the Woodstock PTA, she went on to a record of outstanding achievements as a member of the Oteora Central Schools board of education.

Her interest in education began when she was living in New Orleans, where she served on one of the first integrated citizens committees in the southern city during that period before the civil rights bill had been passed. What she learned there and elsewhere has been put to diligent and responsible use during her three years on the Oteora board.

Caroline Hanks has little use for parasites; believes strongly that much can be accomplished by people in action. Hyperactive herself, she attends a constant round of school, local governmental and recreational improvement meetings. The entire family belongs to an International Hospitality Center; has gained much from entertaining foreign students, businessmen and visitors in their modern-as-the-minute Woodstock home.

The Family Circle contest is not the first Caroline Hanks has won. In competition with 50 attractive and talented women, she also took the title of Mrs. Delaware in a Mrs. America contest. Not one to rest on her laurels, however, she runs her house, pursues her interests in school affairs, and works as a part-time real-estate saleswoman to help out with the college expenses of her sons, both high scholarship students.

They All Help

In the Hanks' comfortable and architecturally modern home, she gets help from the rest of the family with the housework; finds time to cook and entertain often at dinner parties where part of the fun is in experimenting with the food. Guests at the glass-fronted house with a spectacular view will find themselves dining on



INSIDE THE HANKS' LIVING ROOM, Caroline Hanks and sons Paul and David (on floor) pose for photographer H. Pete Powell in front of the stone fireplace. Occasion was picture snapping session to provide illustration photos for article in Family Circle magazine honoring the Woodstock housewife and civic leader as Special Honorable Mention Homemaker of the Year. Article was authored by Dorothy Narel, The Freeman's Woman's Page editor. The Narel story makes it obvious this must have been the first time the active Mrs. Hanks had found time to sit down all day.

meals that may run the gamut from sweet-and-sour pork to spaghetti.

No slave to fashion, Caroline Hanks keeps attractively in step with Seventh Avenue by sewing her own clothes and those of her daughter. Frequent walks to the village keep her trim enough to wear daughter Nancy's miniskirts, but she passes them by for the coordinated look, being of the opinion minis are "cute" on very youthful figures only.

Slightly testy about "do-gooders," Caroline Hanks is more impressed by the "constructive" use of womenpower. For her, the woman who contributes to the well-being of her community from civic leadership right down to door-to-door campaigns for charitable causes, is the woman of the hour. For her, doing something to make life a little better than it is is the important thing.

So don't forget to scotch tape that memo to your shopping list

and pick up your copy of written a warm and un- Family Circle's February issue. derstanding story about a very You'll find Freeman DISTAFF real and noteworthy woman and EDITOR Dorothy Narel has her family. (T.G.)

World Comes Tumbling

(Con. From Page 17)

indeed modeled on Woodstock, his Rawson Colony based on the Maverick Colony, and his Kingsley-on-Hudson in fact Kingston), he has not given us any of these in depth.

Yet To Be Written

The definitive novel on Woodstock has yet to be written. The town and its people are as fruitful for delineation as were the people of eastern Pennsylvania by John O'Hara, the folks of Yoknapatawpha county by William Faulkner, and the residents of Asheville, North Carolina by Thomas Wolfe.

Somehow Robinson's hero, Roland Gray, failed to move us emotionally in his role as the hero of the old order, and as the solitary battler against the malignant forces of self-estrangement and commercial evil and encroachment. Where he came closest to succeeding was in his portrayal of Robert Herter as a pitchman supreme, a ruseusing prototype of the career man, and a lover of power whose ultimate and ever-present goal is to keep the men under his moving for him, giving way for him, running errands for him, gathering around him, and jumping through the hoops for him. Even so, the dialogue given to Herter by Robinson minimizes his impact on the reader.

In retrospect, it appears that it will take more than a tragically fatal love story to capture the many facets of Woodstock. Perhaps author Robinson may yet accomplish that task. He gives a small hint in this book that he could be contemplating another novel which would illuminate the emotional turmoil of the creative talent torn between family and fame; between the stark necessity of lonely creativity and the attractions of the world outside the studio that warp and destroy talent while deterring it.

If he does write such a book — and puts it together attractively, allowing his characters to read from less

well-edited scripts than they do in this one, he could very well portray Woodstock as Sinclair Lewis once announced he would recreate it in print. Lewis died before he began the book he said he would call "Art Colony," and which was to have been based on the Woodstock he visited often in the '30s. Such a book, then, still has to be written, "Home Again, Home Again" notwithstanding.

(REVIEWED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

Music Auditions

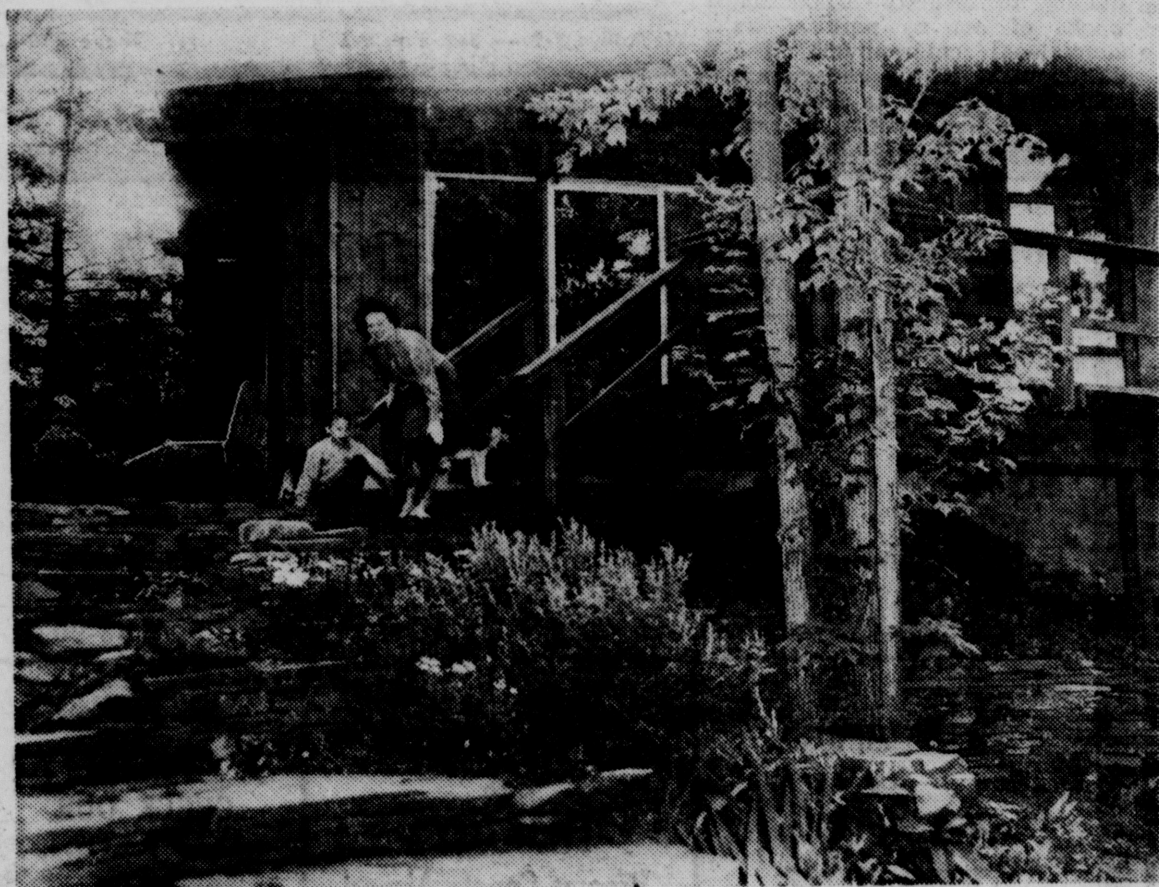
The National Federation of Music Clubs has announced its 1969 "Young Artist Auditions." They'll take place on the State level at the Mannes School of Music, New York City, Sunday, March 2. The competition is open to anyone residing and studying in the U. S. who is not already launched upon a concert career.

A \$1,500 national award will go to the winner of first place in each of five classifications: Piano, Violin (ages 18-30), Man's Voice, Woman's Voice and Oratorio (ages 23-35). The cash award may be applied to a debut recital in New York City or another major musical center. Deadline for entry is Feb. 15; should be filed with Mrs. Warren Knox, Ten Eyck House, Selkirk 12158.

On With the Show

The Stratford Festival, in Stratford, Ontario, has announced its 1969 program: Hamlet, Measure for Measure, The Alchemist and Moliere's Tartuffe. Opening nights for the first three are next Jun. 9, 10 and 11. "Tartuffe" will open the following month.

In addition, the Stratford National Theatre of Canada will make its second annual tour this spring, starting March 3, with a three-week engagement at the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago.



OUTSIDE THE HANKS' MODERN HOME in a rustic Woodstock setting, Mrs. Hanks (who once held the title of Mrs. Delaware) takes time out on the steps of her high-rise porch with a view to pet a frequent visitor, Sam, the neighbor's dog. Son Paul, a second grader, is also on hand to welcome Sam on his daily rounds.

Television

(Continued From Page 20)

Monday, Jan. 20

THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON. All three major networks cover inaugural activities during the day. NBC starts at 7 a.m. with a special three-hour "Today Show," and is joined by the other two networks at 10 a.m. for live coverage throughout the day. Swearing in ceremonies actually begin at noon.

INAUGURATION '69 (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). Frank McGee reviews the outstanding events and ceremonies of the day.

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION (Channel 13, 8 p.m.; Channel 17, 9 p.m.). Profiles the people around the new President; discusses problems facing the new Administration; shows the transition from one Administration to another; gives a view of the 91st Congress.

LAUGH-IN (NBC, 8 p.m.). Rowan & Martin show tapes of President Nixon on the campaign trail and several split spots of the President being greeted by them in "beautiful downtown Burbank." Nancy Sinatra's also on hand.

THE INAUGURAL BALL (CBS, 11:15 p.m.; NBC, 11:30 p.m.). Cameras go to each of the three major affairs at the Washington Hilton, the Sheraton Park Hotel and the Smithsonian Institution.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

NET FESTIVAL (Channel 13, 8 p.m.). "The Film Generation: Cinema of the Absurd" features an interview with

Polish director Roman Polanski and a showing of his film "Mammals," plus excerpts from his first film, "Two Men and a Wardrobe." This show about the director of "Rosemary's Baby" will also be seen on Channel 17 at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22.

TUESDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). Oskar Werner and Julie Christie star in "Fahrenheit 451," the 1967 film about a futuristic society where owning and reading books is a crime.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

THE ENCHANTED ISLES (CBS, 7:30 p.m.). A document of natural history unfolds on this visit to Galapagos, a group of volcanic islands in the Pacific. It's narrated by Britain's Prince Philip.

WORLD WE LIVE IN (Channel 13, 8 p.m.). A look at the relation of time to life cycles, focusing on such unique films as bean plants living a 27-hour day, a young German girl living without clocks or daylight, etc. Will also be seen Friday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. over Channel 17.

Thursday, Jan. 23

THE LIONS ARE FREE (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). A documentary sequel to the 1966 movie, "Born Free," in which actor Bill Travers returns to Kenya to see how his feline co-stars are getting along in their natural habitat.

Friday, Jan. 24

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channel 17, 8:30 p.m.). Celebrated Irish actor Milo O'Shea stars in "Silent Song," a funny and touching play about Trappist monks.

SKIING (ABC, 9 p.m.). The first annual competition for the French-American Challenge Cup, filmed in early December at Aspen, Colo. A TV special in color. (COMPILED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

Stamps in the News

Grenada, spice island of the Caribbean, will issue its first definitive issue since attaining associated statehood with Great Britain. The first series consisting of eight values will reflect the island's immensely rich flora and fauna. The artwork is based on locally gathered scientific information. Each stamp shows a Dorothy Wilder portrait of Queen Elizabeth II as well as an outline of Columbus's flagship, which has appeared on Grenada's stamps since 1898 when the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Grenada was celebrated during the reign of Edward VII.

The Department of Posts and Telegraphs of Papua and New Guinea announced that it will issue a new definitive set of stamps depicting shells of the territory to replace the present butterfly and folklore set. The new set will be issued in three stages with the last in the series scheduled for this month.

UCCC's Collection of Permanent Art Highlights Newest Exhibit

A College Collects is the new exhibition in the continuing Art Series of the Visual Arts Program of Ulster County Community College. The exhibition is on view at the college through Jan. 31, in Gallery Hall.

This exhibition is designed to acquaint students, faculty, staff, and campus visitors with the works in the college's permanent art collection.

In presenting the permanent collection for the first time, the college displays the works acquired since its inception in 1963. During the ensuing years, the art collection has grown and now encompasses original works in oil, tempera, watercolor, acrylic paintings and original prints by leading artists in the United States and abroad.

Many Acquisitions

In the years 1963-1969, the collection developed through donations and acquisitions. Mr. G.V.D. Hutton and Dr. and Mrs. J. Moss initiated the collection by presenting the first works of art to the college. Outstanding artists, such as Bruce Currie, Anton Refregier, Rene Bouche, Doris Lee, Dorothy Greene-Pepper and Salvatore Cascio have since contributed art works. The collection also contains paintings and prints by other nationally known artists: Vasarely, Leonard Baskin, Ethel Magafan, Lyn Ott, Sister Mary Corita, Ponce De Leon, and J. L. Steg.

The Visual Arts Program of the college started the curriculum oriented art acquiring quality art works. The collection now on exhibit serves as the nucleus for a permanent art collection with the educational function to extend the boundaries of aesthetic perception, to stimulate inquiry and to nurture a critical dialogue with the Visual Arts through original works of art.

The art collection is an essential part of the college environment and fosters a cultural and academic climate on the campus for students, faculty, staff and community.

Sets Standards

The acquisition of the art works at the college sets up standards for students and community to sharpen judgments and perceptions. Its aim is to make available level of artistic achievement for study and enrichment.

The college considers it essential for the college community to directly experience works of art as part of its educational environment. The development of the college art collection is based on the belief that original works of art

should be as much a part of everyday college life as libraries, text books and teachers.

The entire collection would not have been possible without the foresight and vision of the Board of Trustees of the

college, the encouragement of the first president of the college, Dr. Dale B. Lake, and the continued enthusiastic support of Dr. George B. Erbsstein, current president of Ulster County Community College.

'As I Lay Dying' Slated by PAW

"Intrigued by the potential for computer-aided theater research," Steve Callahan has been working on several applications of the computer for humanistic research. Kent State Press will publish his "An Index to Dissertations in Drama" the early part of this year. He is now directing the Performing Art of Woodstock in their latest production, William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying," which will be presented as a staged reading, opening Jan. 31.

Steve Callahan received his MA in theater from the University of Kansas, where he is a candidate for the degree of PhD. Last year he was awarded "Best Director" title for his masters' production of Ann Jellicoe's

"The Sport of My Mad Mother" (a U.S. premiere), concerned with the contemporary theater. His thesis topics were studies of Albee and Beckett, and he is currently working on a computer analysis of Beckett's works.

Having performed many roles in summer stock, and in University and Guild Theaters, both here and in England, Callahan was selected in 1965 for a State Department tour of Europe, where a company of six performers, as guests of various drama academies, presented selections from American drama. He is now living in the Kingston area with his wife and two sons, and is employed by IBM.

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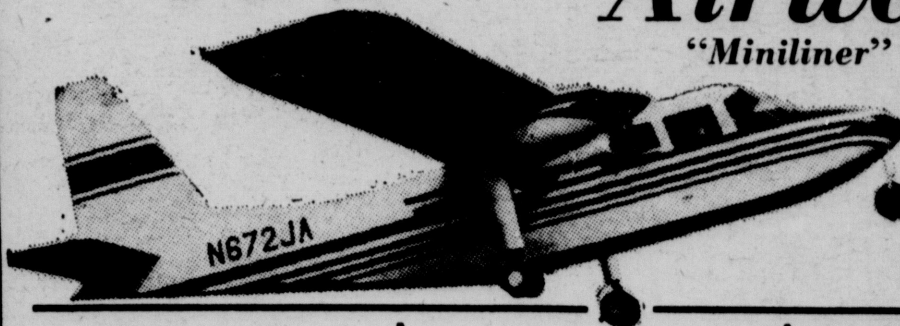
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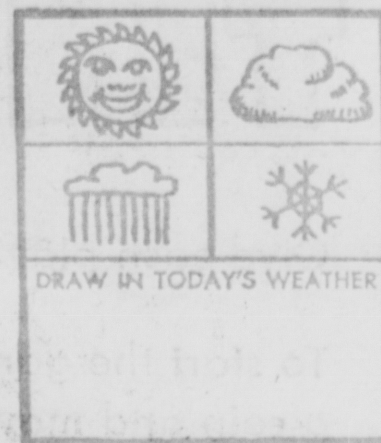
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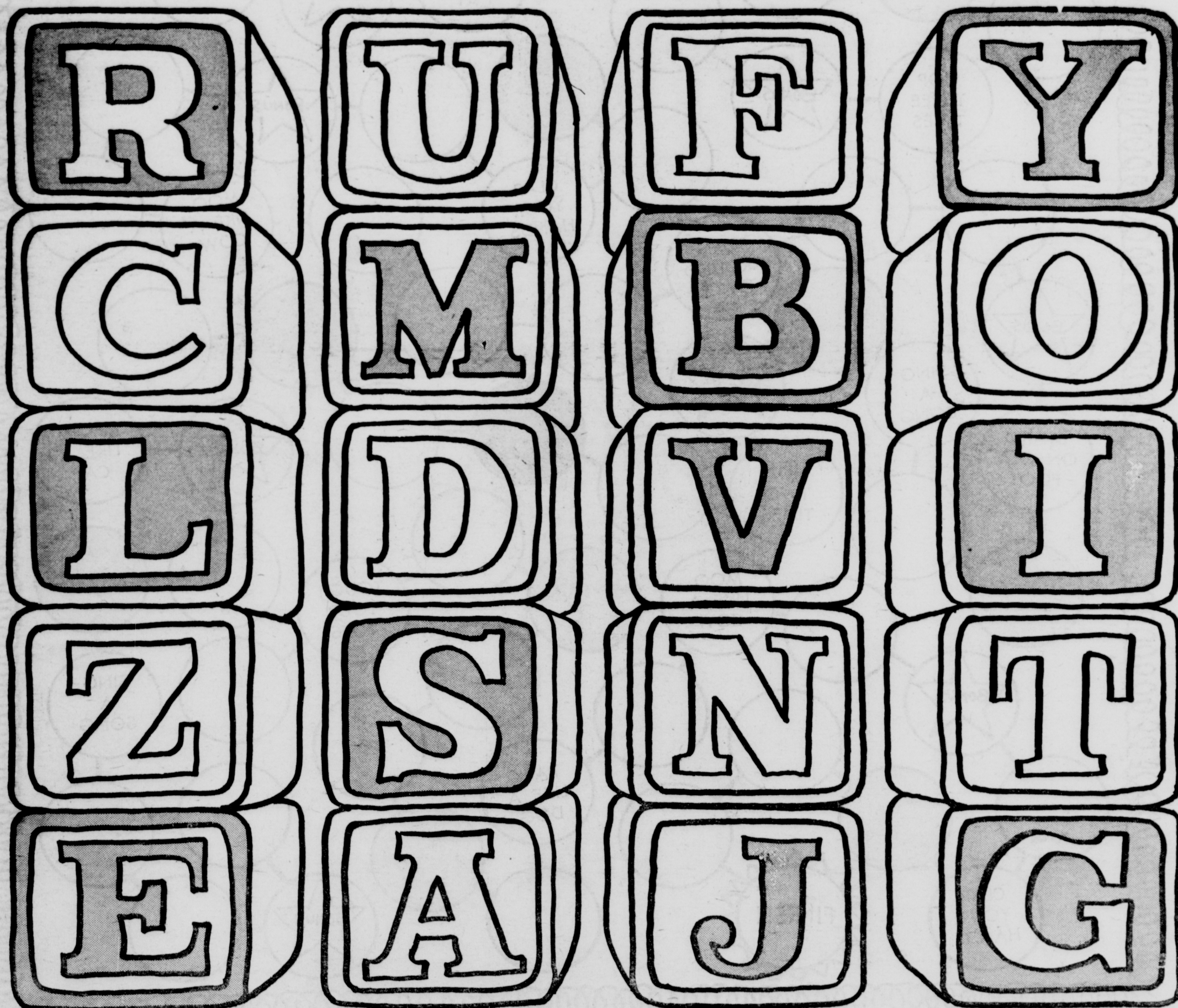
The Kingston Daily Freeman



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ALPHABET BLOCKS

There are 6 letters missing. Can you tell which they are?



TINY'S BUTTON GAME

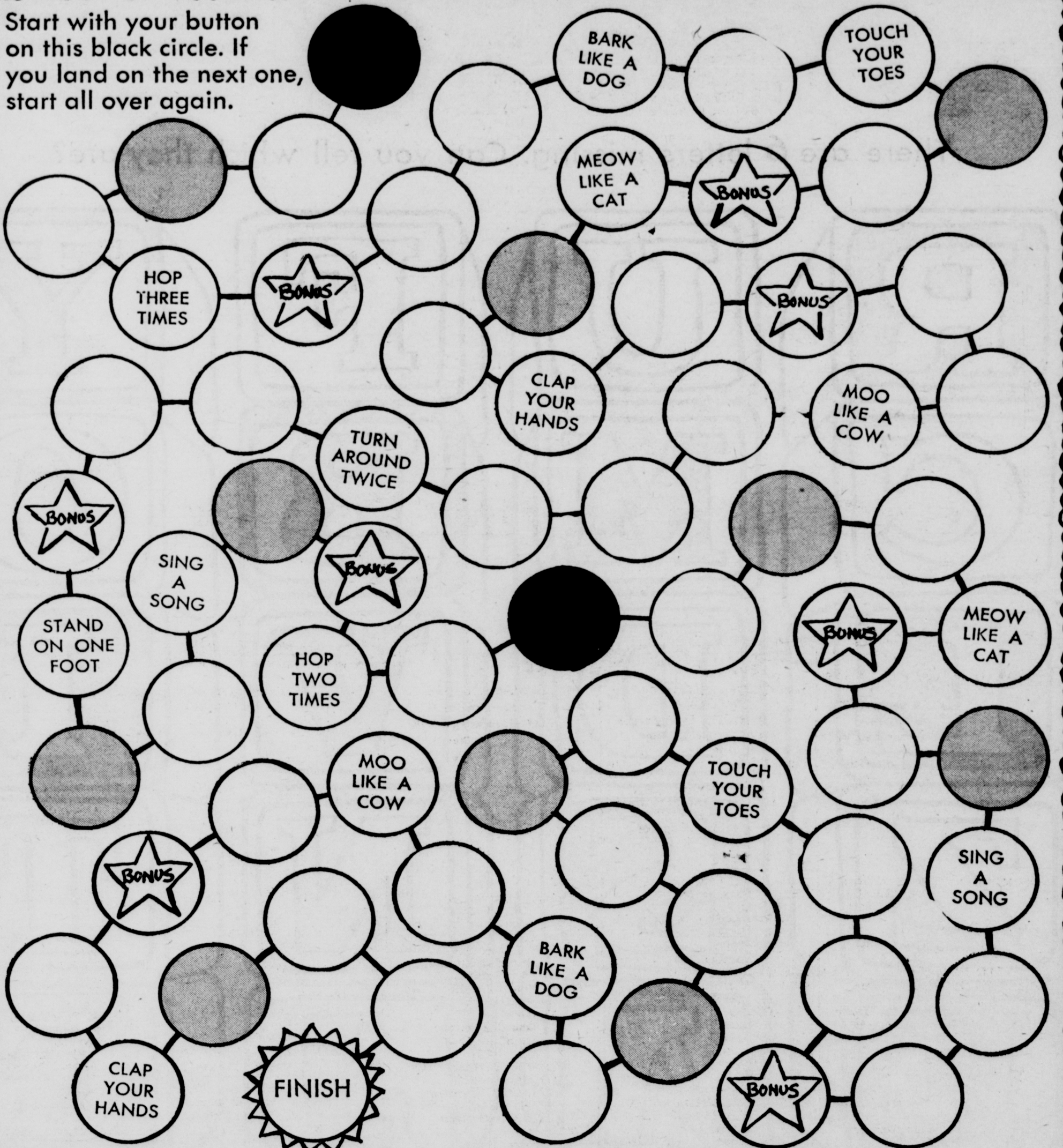
Give each player an ordinary button.

To start the game, the first player flips a coin and moves 1 space for heads, 2 spaces for tails.

When a player lands on a penalty circle, he must do the penalty, then move his button back 1 space.

If a player lands on a bonus circle, he must move his button forward 2 circles.

Start with your button on this black circle. If you land on the next one, start all over again.



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TINY'S NEW FRIEND

Cut out the 6 pieces and rearrange them to see Tiny's new friend

